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TWO KILLED IN PLANE RACE TO PACIFIC

SMITH TO QUIT IN 1928 RACE

Withdrawal as Candidate Indicates Move to Eliminate **New York Governor**

Last Convention—Smith Strength Growing

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purpose of the statement by William In the event, however, that weather G. McAdoo was really to withdraw conditions make radio reception from the presidential nominating con- possible or difficult to understand a test in the Democratic party, the inter- blow by blow report as received over pretation generally placed on it is that the Associated Press wires direct from the ring. the elimination of Governor Al Smith the ringside will be given. is earnestly sought by the elements which fought him at the last national the fight to fans here are being made is one of the most historic athletic

since 1924 and has not encouraged any , of his former managers or followers to keep his strength intact either for himself or for any other possible candidate. Yet the anti-Smith groups in the party have again and again aprealed to the former secretary of the treasury to do something which would prevent a repetition of the last Madi-

son Square Garden flasco. Mr. McAdoo has decided that the greatest service he can render is by climinating himself as a candidate and carrying on the fight as a Democratic leader. So far as can be ascertained there is at the moment no particular candidate on which the anti-Smith forces will concentrate. Their idea is that Governor Smith ought to with-

draw and leave the field open WANT SMITH WITHDRAWAL This comes at a time, however, when the Smith forces are enthusiastic and confident of victory. There have been rumors that Governor Smith would at the last moment- join the I-do-notchoose-to-run club and retire in faver of a man like Uwen cently such rumors have been squelched by political friends in states outside of New York who insist that no such

plan is contemplated and they are therefore going ahead with their plans to get delegates. The Democratic party is much more alive at this time than it has been since the last convention. Political conferences are frequent, discussions are being carried out by letter between the leaders, and altogther there is a spirit of confidence that 1928 will mean victory. This always stirs up more interest among the candidates because if there is a chance of winning, the nomination is correspondingly more valuable. Republican leaders insist that there is not the slightest foundation for Democratic confidence and most of them with whom the writer has talked

President Coolidge does not run. But the Republican view of what might happen is not being accepted by the Democrats. Those who think Governor Smith should climinate himself as did Mr. McAdoo are arguing that prohibition should be kept out of the campaign and that any good candidate has a chance in 1928 because of the normal swing of the pendulum after eight years of one party.

say that Governor Smith is the only

Democrat who has a chance to win it

Certainly Mr. McAdoo's statement has cleared the air and forced the fight Dahl's pal, also is held in jail and an into custody, although only four were into the open for if the Smith forces insist on going through with their plans there will be no question about formation of an anti-coalition which with the two-thirds rule in existence means that one-third can block a nommation. The Smith leaders are confident that the two-thirds rule will be broken if Smith can assure himself of when Rolff said he had no more. Dahl a majority of the delegates. Mr. Mc-Adoo's statement is the beginning of gun and fled. Rolff called the police action inside the Democratic party and and after several hours search. Detecmay have as much effect utimately on tive Burke came upon Dahl in the al-Democratic fortunes as Mr. Coolidge's tenunciation had on the Republican

ADOPT RESOLUTION TO PRINT CITY'S ACCOUNTS

Recommendation will be made to the common council at its meeting Wednesday night that the city publish account of receipts and expenditures. as requested by Alderman Vander Heyden at the last council meeting. The resolution, as adopted by the finance committee at its meeting Monday night, provides that after each council meeting the official newspaper publish an account of all expendi tures authorized by the council; and that the newspaper publish an itemized account of all receipts, at the first of

Another recommendation to be made will be that all salaried employees of the city be paid on the first and sixteenth days of the month. This meas ure will primarily affect the police and fire department.

MISSOURI REFUSES TO YIELD MAN TO BADGERS

Jefferson City, Mo. -(P)- Extradition of George Winkler, wanted at Fond du Lac. was refused late Monday at the office of Governor Sam A some question as to whether Wink. who refused to identify himself, but money, were never apprehended.

M'ADOQWANTS TWO MARINES KILLED IN CLASH WITH BANDITS MEET DISASTER

Post-Crescent Arranges Dual Report Of Fight

of Appleton and surrounding country by the Appleton-Post-Crescent which his challenger, Jack Dempsey, which More Active Now Than Since will take place in Soldiers stadium, Chicago, next Thursday night.

The arrangements made by this news paper contemplate the installation standard time. of the most powerful radio receiving set and radio loud speaker obtainable building to receive and broadcast a Washington-Although the avowed blow-by-blow report of the big battle.

Chicago -(A)-Four detectives

from St. Paul and Minneapolis

Tuesday sought for explanations

of the recent deaths in the Twin

Cities of eight young women, as

they questioned Arthur Hanson,

Charles J. Smith and Vera Matth-

ews Miller, alleged members of a

St. Paul burglary ring, who were

The woman, taken in an apart

ment maintained by Smith, told detectives, they said, that she

dence," but would not. The men.

arrested in a raid on Ledo inn, a

reputed rendezvous of criminals,

also were silent under the quiz-

The Twin City murders, which

have included deaths of six men

and eight women within 18

months, have been ascribed to a

feud of robber gangs. The mur-

ders of the women are thought to

have been committed to stop their

giving evidence in the deaths of

Robber Suspect Exchanges

Green Bay-(AP)-After an exchange

fle. Dahl was also slightly injured.

Dahl's name is thought to be fictitious

robbed him of a ring and \$70 and

struck him over the head with the

As Burke entered the alley both men

fired, each missing. Then Burke drop-

fort to reveal his real name.

ing the name "A. J. Russell."

ATTEMPT TO KILL

MAN IS HELD FOR

Bay Detective

could

"tell a book full of evi-

arrested in police raids Sunday.

QUESTION GANG IN

The problem of "where are we go which will install a Radiola 28 for reng to get the report of the fight" has ception and a radiola power amplifier ocen solved for thousands of people and speaker for broadcasting both the radio report and the wire report. In all probability the report of has completed arrangements for a Graham McNamee, the world's most dual report of the great "fistic en famous announcer of athletic events, PARTY REGAINING POWER counter" between the erudite Gene will be given the fans here if radio re-

The report will start shortly before o'clock and will continue until termination of the main battle which is scheduled to start about 8:30, central

The blow by blow report from the ringside, by radio or by wire, is the on the balcony of the Post-Crescent next best thing to a seat at the ringside. In all probability fans in Ap know as much or more pleton will about the fight that thousands of ticket holders in the huge stadium where some of the seats are considerably more than a block removed from

Every reader of The Post-Crescent All arrangements for broadcasting is invited to listen in to the fight. It through the cooperation and the cour- events in the history of the country Mr. McAdoo has not been active tesy of the Irving Zuehlke Music Co. and is arousing tremendous interest.

TRANSFER SEVERAL DEATHS OF EIGHT **FOREST-CO CASES WOMEN AND SIX MEN**

Nine Grand Jury Hearings to Be Held in Appleton District. Judge Decides

Crandon-(P)-Circuit Court Judge W. B. Quinlan, Marmette, opened the September term of circuit court here Monday, acting upon several of the pending \$7 criminal cases which included many of the remaining indictments of the Forest-co grand juny which has indicted several hundred since it was called Aug. 16, 1926. Upon the motion of Special, Prose cutor Roland Steinle, Milwaukee, two

charges were dismissed against Joe served one year in Waupun prison in grand jury indictment charging adultery. Steinle asked that the charges of liquor law violation and malfeasance in office be nullified. The judge acted in nine of the grand jury cases by sending them to the Appleton district for trial and one other

was to be taken to the Wausau Cir-Judge Quinlan decided that the test ase of the grand jury, charging Ward A .Wescott. Crandon, with falsification of records, be held in Crandon and that hte case was to be presided over by Judge C. A. Fowler, Fond du Lac. Wescott was charged with falsifying the records while in the office of mu-

nicipal judge herc. Shots in Alley With Green CALIFORNIA OFFICIALS NIP REVOLUTION PLOT

Los Angeles-(P)-Months of waitof shots followed by an altercation in an alley Monday night, George Dahl, ing by police and federal officials Chicago, is in jail, charged with as- Tuesday had resulted in the nipping sault with intent to kill, and Detective of what the authorities believe was a Martin Burke is in a hospital with his conspiracy to foment a new resoluleft eye closed as a result of the scuf- tion in Mexico. The officers raided a meeting place of suspects Monday Joseph Bender, Chicago, said to be night and 16 Mexicans were taken

attempt will be made to secure from held. The raid also netted four sub-ma him information as to Dahl's identity. chine guns, as well as rifles, shotguns, Dahl was being sought for assault- and ammunition. Officers said the ing and robbing Will H. Rolff, Chica- plotters planned to capture strategic go commercial man, in the latter's points in Lower California. Mexico. toom in a local hotel. Rolff said Dahl including Tia Juana.

CONTRACTOR DELAYS TREASURER'S WORK

Failure to receive the tax roll books or tax receipts has delayed work of the city treasurer's office about two weeks, according to Fred ped his gun and the two men grappled. E. Bachman, city treasurer. The It was said that Dahl will not be ar- Milwaukee contractor that has the raigned until Burke recovers from his contract for the work has written injuries. In the meantime officials are Mr. Bachman that the books and re checking up on their prisoner in an ef- ceipts will be rushed here as soon as possible. The contractor places the Seach of his luggace in a local hotel blame on the tax commission, saying revealed \$1,200 in \$100 bills, tied up in that the printing jobs were held up a handkerchief and a note book bear- two months while waiting for the tax commission to furnish sample copies.

Detroit Police Hunt For Trail Of Child Kidnapers sain of 11 strokes on the Milwauker man in 18 holes of play.

first kidnapping extortion case involv- how Jergovich was expected to delive who shot 73 Tuesday morning for a ing a child in several years, police of er the ransom. ficials Tuesday assigned a crack crew is home here Monday night.

bout 7 o'clock Monday night by his Monday. ing along the street opposite the been the target of an extortion plot Geibler. Stoughton, 76, total 222; L smashed plane. He left the lion un- as best he could in the cage of the Jergovich home, Madehne said.

A short time later Jerzovich

The police were notified immediateof detectives to run down the captors ly and emergency squads disputched to 18 holes, four in each 2. His card: of little Frankic Jergovich, 3, son of a scour the neighborhood. Four men Parwealthy saloon owner and real estate were taken into custody for question- Out 4 4 4 3 5 3 4 5 3-37 perator, who was spirited away from ing. They were said by neighbors to in 4 3 1 3 3 4 1 4 4-25-72 answer the description of men seen Walsh-

several years ago. The extortionists Lock, Lake Geneva, S2, total 227; El- harried by the abrupt landing but wrecked plane," Jensen said. who wrote the man a number of die Hayden. Michiwaukee club, Mil-somewhat thirsty and with growing Baker after a hearing. There was ceived a telephone call from a man threatening letters demanding sums of wankee, \$5, total 210; M. Jans, Fond hunger. Mrs. Jerzovich was near collapse Milwankee, \$2, total 240. Jummy Rose, and long inured to motion picture carry food to Lee pending arrival of Mary's hospital here with symptoms

20 ATTACKERS **DEAD IN FIGHT** IN NICARAGUA

Native National Guardsman Also on Casualty List-50 Bandits Wounded

Washington -(A)- One American marine and a member of the Nicaraguan National guard were killed, and a second marine was fatally wounded, in a fight Monday between a detachment of 20 marines and 25 native constabulary and a force of about 140 members of the Salgado band.

The American legation at Managua transmitting a report of the fight to the state department Tuesday, declarcd the bandits were said to have lost 20 killed and 50 wounded. A relicf column of marines and constabulary is on the way to the scene of the fight at Telpaneca from Pueblo Nuevo to prevent a possible second attack. LONG-DRAWN FIGHT

The dispatch said bandits had attacked the garrison of the town at o'clock and that the fighting lasted until 5 Tuesday morning, when they withdrew. The Salgado force was well armed with rifles, machine guns hand bombs and dynamite bombs. A report from a marine officer said

other occasions." put up a splendid So far as casualties go the fight Monday appeared to have been the most serious since the Ocatal battle. in which the Nicaraguan Chief Sandino was reported to have lost several hundred of his followers in an

that the new national guard, "as on

charges were dismissed against Joe Sherman, former chairman of the county board of supervisors, who MEXICO IS NAMED

attack on American marine and na-

tive constabulary. American aviators

dispersed Sandino's men at that time

Dwight W. Morrow, Morgan Partner, to Succeed Sheffield in South

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Dwight W. Morrow, the New York banker. has been selected by President Coolidge to be ambassador to Mexico. The prospective ambassador, who will retire as a business partner of J. P. Morgan to accept the appointment has long been a personal friend of the president. The choice was made by Mr. Coolidge personally. Upon Mr. Morrow will fall the task of piecing over an international relationship worn thin by months of controversy. In the opinion of the president the major difficulty with Mexico binges on a direct issue whether American property in that country is to be con-

and oil laws. To this question he feels that Mr. Morrow is no stranger. Mr. Morrow is a lawyer, learned in the right of property owners, and he has been for 13 years one of the partners in the inernational banking house of J. P. Morgan and company, which has a vast and far-flung contact with the question of American investments abroad. The post has been vacant since Ambassador Sheffield resigned

fiscated under the new Mexican land

While the appointment has not yet been definitely put on the official records, it was said at the White House that Mr. Morrow is retiring immediately from his firm and was expected by Mr. Coolidge to assume his new post in a very short time.

FRANK WALSH LEADS IN STATE OPEN MEET

Shooting a 67, five under par, for the third 18 holes of the Wisconsin state the people. open golf tournament at the Maple Bluffs club, Madison, Frank Walsh, Appleton professional golfer, Tuesday first two rounds Monday. Walsh was in seventh place with a 152, six strokes behind Eidt, who had a 146. Walsh's card at the end of the third round was 219 as compared with 224 for Eidt. a Walsh's possible championship was

closely contested, however, by Fran-Detroit-(P)-Confronted with the jout volunteering any information as to cis Gallett. Blue Mounds, Milwauker. Walch's 67 uncluded eight birdles in

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Legion Cheers Old Chiefs LEGION MADLY



These two wheelhorses of the war's battlefront were cheered time and again during their speeches at the American legion convention in Paris. They are General John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch, honorary national commanders of the legion.

CAL DECIDES NOT TO CALL SPECIAL **CONGRESS SESSION**

Washington—(AP)—A definite decision against a special session of congress, in admeeting date, has been reached by President Coo-

All of the information reaching the president is said to indicate that the Mississippi flood situation can be handled as effectively at the regular session as by convening in advance. Relief funds on hand are adequate, Secretary Hoover has reported, to take care of the situation until after Jan. 1. Moreover. it was said, engineers studying the flood prevention plans will find it difficult to get all of their data and studies compiled for congress to

CICERO BANK MESSENGERS ARE ROBBED OF \$95,000

act upon even by December.

Chicago -(A)- Two messengers of the First National bank of Cicero. shotguns Tuesday and robbed of \$95 er bank. Officials of the bank later \$56,000 in checks.

FLOOD-STRICKEN AREA **NOW IN GRIP OF HUNGER**

Mexico City-(P)-The phantom of hunger loomed in the flood-stricken been struggling heroleally to rescue mened. Ill-health was assigned

POLICE NAB THREE IN LIOUOR RAIDS

State Prohibition Officers Cooperate in Three Arrests

As a result of three raids conducted Tuesday morning by George T. Prim, chief of police, and two state prohibition officers, three Appleton saloon keepers will go in court Wednesday morning charged with violating the prohibition laws. Those arrested and the "evidence" obtained:

Glen Kaufman, 117 S. State-st. one pint of alleged moonshine and one pint of alleged gin. The liquor was Chief Prim.

Joseph Wonser, 906 S. Oneida-st, one gallon of alleged gin. The officers found no evidence on the lower floor military uniforms of Marshal Foch they discovered the alleged liquor civilian suit worn by General Pershcached beneath a stairway. George Fraser, 702 E. Wisconsin-ave.

one pint of alleged gin and a quarter of a pint of alleged moonshine.

LIGHT FROST PROBABLE TONIGHT, FORECAST SAYS

Milwaukee-(P)-From sweltering heat of last week Wisconsin had rehef Tuesday but in such meausre that its residents shivered as the weather prognostications pointed to probable light frost Tuesday might. Catipaulted from its high range in

the eighties and nineties last week. were held up by six men armed with when it broke all records for Septemher the mercury descended to a 42 000 which they were taking to anoth- degree level at 6 o'clock Tuesday spiritual influence they exerted durmorning to the lowest point since ing the war. The American women announced that the loot amounted to last spring. The mercury gave little in their turn, through Mrs. MacAuley, lie Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, leader \$95,000, consisting of \$20,000 in negot-indication of rising much above the table bonds, \$19,000 in small bills, and 50 degree mark Tuesday, the weather bureau announced, in predicting probable light frest Tuesday night and continued cool weather.

ILL-HEALTH CAUSES MAN TO KILL HIMSELF

Lerma valley Tuesday. With the Fond du Lac-(P)-Robert Borchert flood waters covering the district 42, was found dying of a self-inflicted around Acambaro in the state of Gua- bullet wound at the home of his brethnajuato, adequate relief work is im- er., Edward, here Tuesday morning. possible. The federal garrison has He expired before aid could be sumthe reason for his suicide.

took the lead from Willie Eddt of Tuck-away, Milwaukee. At the end of the Hungry Lion Disgusted With Pilot, Jensen Says

ocean flier, whose attempt to make a here. The lion's steel care came non-stop flight from San Diego to ed Tuesday at Apache Lodge. 123 being made to extract the lion's case from the wrecked plane. Jensen, who had been missing late

last Friday, appeared Monday at a ranch near Apache Lodge after a

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safely through the crash. The principal damage to the plane was in New York with a full grown lion as broken wings and propeller. A motor passenger, ended in a forced land- truck carrying a cage has been ordering on an Arizona mountainside, rest- ed from Los Angeles to rescue Leo. Jensen's flight started from San miles north of here, while plans were Diego Friday morning. That after noon while flying low up a canyon he suddenly was confronted by the wall in which the flight ended. The plane rolled over twice after landing. "When I asked Ion how he felt he Other scores at noon were Carl three day hike from the scene of his licked his chops and settled himself

CHEERS CHIEFS IN WORLD WAR

Foch and Pershing Bring Veterans to Feet Many Times at Convention

Palais du Trocadero, Paris-(P)eneral John J. Pershing and Marshal Foch, dominant figures together in the stirring war days of 10 years ago. Tuesday brought the American legion convention delegates to their i feet time and time again in speeches his passenger were killed Tuesday at the second day American legion when the plane crashed in the woods session in the historic Palais du Tro- two miles west of here. Hudson died

who for the first time in their carriers sician reached the machine. The secforgot military exactitude, were late day morning but when they did they Mich. He was dead when rescuers arwere the dominating figures to hold rived. the stage. Mayor James J. Walker of New York, unannounced and uncheduled as a speaker was a close econd, addressing the assembled lenonaires at their insistent demand. The two military leaders spoke with and unruffled voices, speeches referring to the heroic deeds f war and causing the delegates to rise to their feet cheering madly on

FOCH LAUDS PERSHING Marshal Foch, in the course of his address paid tribute to General Persh- tmental races being held in connection ng's devotion to the common cruse of the alhes.

"If from the rays of anguish, sprang out victory, we must not forget that after the valuance of the soldier the greatest part of the result is due to the perfect understanding beween the leaders.

"The American legion has come to us for peace and liberty, together and forever. Who is the Frenchman who would not answer the call?" were Marshal Foch's closing words.

ing, noise and pandemonium as must have made the marshal remember the terrific din at the front. General Pershing's reference to Marshal Foch as "our distinguished

guest, outstanding soldier of the world and leader of the allies," brought renewed cheering MRS. M'AULEY SPEAKS

Mrs. Adaline Wright MacAuley, national president of the American lecontained in quart jars, according to sion auxiliary, Menomonie, Wis., was the first woman speaker of the convention. She wore a light gray suit three gallons of alleged moonshine and with sash of the legion and presented a touch of grace among the brilliant but while searching the upper floor and General Gouraud and the sombre

> General Gouraud, who was fourth in line, in truly cavalier style, bent down and kissed her hand in view of several hundred delegates.

"The general put something over on his superior officer that time," a delegate from the Delaware delegation sitting right behind the press box, said gleefully. As the American legion met the

women of the Auxiliary started their convention in a similar spirit. General Gourad spoke to them in behalf of the army and Andre Tardieu, in behalf of the government, told the women how grateful France still is to them, not only for giving their men to France but also for the women's work in the war and above all for the thanked their French sisters for "what you did for our boys.

CHEER WISCONSIN VETS For probably the first time in the history of Paris, "Vive Wisconsin" was added to the many vives that have come from jubilant French air after the flying leader, and at exthroats. Again and again Monday, it actly two minute intervals hereafter rose above the noise of the marching each of the remaining 10 planes hopegionaires, of bands and drum corps, "Vive Racine, Vive Aireczona, Vive

Plooreedaa. The Racine Drum corps and Wisconsin legion band brought "'cep 'cep his wife in Kansas City was informed horays," braves and kisses beyond by telephone Tuesday merning. Forenumber from the Parisians. "Vive ed down by lead weather, his ship

ARMED PITTSBURG COPS

gas bombs, ordered to patrol several noon. The German aviator's plan is voting precincts. Tuesday in an ef- to fly to the United States by way of fort to prevent a renewal of faction- the Orient, making long hops in be-Phoenix, Ariz. (P)-Martin Jensen, according to Jensen's story, telephoned al political warfare during the pri-tween. mary election, the first disorder the day was reported early Tuesday 450 yards and then took the air flying morning when several men in an au- in the direction of Wiesbaden and tomobile fired on a group of men at a Munich, but his first scheduled stop street corner. No one was struck by will be at Angora, Turkey.

REPORT MISSING PASTOR IS FOUND IN HOSPITAL

believed to be the Rev. Willes J. Jordan, of Columbus, Ga. missing since, last Wednesday night, was found in a Jensen added that the hon behaved hospital here Tue-day. Police believe beautifully all the way, lying quietly that a man giving the name of the The lion, a veteran of the circus in his case. Ranchers promised to Rev. Willis Jordan, who is in St versity of Maine, was elected grand

AFTER CRASH IN NEW JERSEY

Pilot and Navigator First to Take Off from New York **Aviation Field**

15 PLANES MAKE START Twelve Ships Continue Flight to West Coast from Chi- -cago Early Today

Long Valley, N. J .- (P)-Richard E. Hudson, of Marysville, Mich., piloting a plane in the national air derby, and on his way to a Morristown hospital. The two striking military leaders, The passenger was dead when a phyond man killed in the crash was J. n reaching the convention hall Tues- P. Radicke, navigator, of St. Clair.

> Witnesses of the crash said the aviator was apparently trying to gain altitude to pass over Schooley's mountain when the plane turned over. Hudson righted the machine once, but it faltered and turned over several times.

> LEAVE EARLY TODAY Roosevelt Field. New York -(49)-" Fifteen commercial planes set out between 6 o'clock and 6:15, eastern standard time Tuesday for Spokane, Wn., in the second of three trans-con-

> with the national air races at Spo-

kane. The planes made perfect take-Tragedy marked the opening start of the race when the starter. Richard E. Hudson, of Marysville, Mich., and his passenger J., P. Radicke, were

killed when their plane crashed near Long Valley, N. J. Hudgon has the first to leave Tuesday in making a good takeoff at 6 o'clock. Two planes of the group which took off from Roosevelt feld goods, save

ended the tour at the manucip port. oth having had to cert with engine trouble. Priot Leslie Millar of Destiones continued in the had of the Class B ships landing in St. Paul at 956:42. few minutes before C. W. Meyers of Detroit, who followed him easely from Chicago. Both took off shortly after

10 o'clock.

The race was competed in by planes capable of carrying two passengers. as well as a pilot, but pilots were allowed to carry ballast instead of passengers if they chose. The Wisconsin representative, John P. Wood of Wausau, took off at 6:07 with W. H. Wren of Big Stone Gap. Va., as passenger. The slate green biplane has the number 4305 painted on the wings. It arrived at Cleveland, Ohio, at 10:13

and took off again at 10:18. The route to Spokane lies over a course of approximately 2,275 miles with one overnight stop at St. Paul, Minn., and five minute compulsory stops at Cleveland, Chicago, Aberdeen, S. D., Miles City, Mont., and Butte,

WEATHER CLEARS Municipal Aid Field, Chicago (P)

As a cold drizzling rain which had soaked the municipal airfield here. stopped falling, and the first rays of the early morning sun drifted over the assembled line up of 12-planes, the New York-to-Spokane air derby was renewed at 5:39%, central standard time. Tuesday morning when Lesof the race to date, hopped off in his Eagle Rock plane for St. Paul, the first stop of Tuesday's run.

Barely three quarters of a minute after Miller, C. W. Meyers of Detroit, piloting a Waco-10, speeded into the ped off on the second day of the flight. Tex Lagrone, Kansas City flier, re-

ported missing in the Class B air derby, landed at Ashland, Pa., Monday, La France." was the legion's answer, struck a rock in landing and broke the propeller, Lagrone reported.

GERMAN FLIES EAST Cologne, Germany-(P)-Otto Koen-PATROL VOTE PRECINCTS necke. German aviator, who recently gave up his plan to make a trans-Atlantic flight to the United States. Pittsburg-(P)-With squads of city started on a long distance flight to officers, armed with riot cuns and tear the Far East at 2:42 Tuesday after-

He took a running start of about

Leutenant Koennecke was accompanied by Count Solms Laubach, his financial supporter, and Johannes Hermann, Dessau radio expert, of the

Grand Rapids, Mich. - (27) - A mon MAINE UNIVERSITY DEAN NEW ODD FELLOWS' HEAD

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STATE WON'T RAISE UTILITY RATES TO **HELP COMPETITOR**

Lancaster Telephone Co. Says It Can't Give Service at Competitor's Price

Madsion - The Wisconsin railroad commission will not force a utility to charge higher rates on the plea of a competitor that its low rates are forcing it to compete on a losing basis, the commission announced Monday in ruting on a telephone war at Lancaster. The question was an entirely new one in Wisconsin. The Farmers Tele-phone company at Lancaster has the largest number of subscribers, while the Wisconsin Telephone company operates in the same territory. The -Farmers company pointed out to the commission that the Wisconsin company is selling service at one dollar a month, claiming that this was unfair competition, and asked the commission to set a minimum rate for both companies at a figure that would force both to operate at a profit. The commission found that the Wisconsin com

Thank is operating at a loss.

CAN'T FORCE HIGHER RATE The commission ruled that it could not force any company to collect a higher rate, and that while it had authority to permit the charging of t higher rate, it cannot order that a company must charge its clients more.

Negotiations have been on for some time for one company to buy the othwer, but these have practically ended. with a promise that the rate war will be fought to a finish.

"In administering the public utility Tact this commission has construed the law to mean that a utility may reduce . its rates without the formality of a hearing by merely filing the new "schedule with the commission, subject, of course, to the power of the commission to act should there be a discriminatory or other objectionable features in the proposed schedule." the commission held.

LOSS IS UP TO COMPANY

"It has been assumed that the util-Lity management is competent to determine whether a lower rate is consistent with the financial status of the company, and even though a utility has placed in effect rates which are -less than the actual cost of the service rendered, the commisssion has not seen fit to interfere unless the successful operation of the utility were threatened, or unless unjust discrimination were created thereby.

"In other words, the commission has refrained from taking action which would deprive the public of the benefits of a low service rate if the company is willing to provide service on that

"In the present case there can be on reasonable question of the ability big an Aceless No Trump and must of the Wisconsin Telephone company to continue to furnish telephone service in Lancaster even at a loss; and such loss would, under proper accounting practice, be taken from the amount available for return and would not be charged to the cost of operation of any other property of the com-The commission has no information to indicate that the losses sustained at Lancaster have not been taken are of properly in this man-

2 CARS DAMAGED WHEN ONE STOPS SUDDENLY

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision on S. Cherry-st about 50 informatory double because Ace-Jackfeet from the intersection of W. College-ave at 1:15 Monday afternoon. Miss Myrtle Ohde, 715 N. Durkee-st, was driving her car west on Collegeave and turned to go south on S. Cherry-st. Directly behind her was a Minnesota car owned and driven by B. T. Roe, 1023 N. Green-ave, Minneapolis. Miss Ohde's machine sud-'denly stopped and Roe's machine crashed into it. The rear end of the Ohde car and the front of the Minne sota machine were slightly damaged No one was injured .

BASEBALL GAME MAGNET FOR EXCURSION CROWDS

The Chicago Cubs-Pittsburg base ball game is expected to be the drawing card for many Appleton people who will take advantage of the excursion over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Chicago, Sunday. The train will leave Appleton at 5:20 Sunday morning arriving in Chicago at 10:45 and returning will leave Chicago from the Madison-st terminal at 6:15 P. M. Sunday and will return to Appleton at 11:45 P. M. Sunday.

- Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Pennings of Marquette, Mich., were Appletor visitors the past few days.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEM	URES	
34	Coldest	Warme:
Chicago	. 44	69
Denver	. 38	70
Duluth	49	52
Galveston	5\$	88
Green Bay	42	55

Kansas City 48 Milwaukce 44 St. Paul 38 Washington Winneper

TODAYS FORECAST The pressure remains relatively low over the lake region with cloudy weather and some rain squals. The high pressure area over the Northwest has gained strength and now overlies the plain states with temperatures much below the seasonal normal. Freezing temperatures are reported from the central and northern plains with heawy to killing frost as far south as Nebraska. This high pressure area will dominate conditions in this section tought ad Wednesday with low temperatures and general fair weather. Frest is probable tonight.

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An amazing story of bartering of city hall jobs was related on the witness stand at the opening of the trial of Mayor John L. Duvall of Indianapolis. Duvall, shown above between his attorneys in the courtroom, was accused by William H. Armitage, first witness (shown below on the witness stand.) of accepting \$14,500 and then breaking campaign pledges.

How To Play Bridge

The pointer for today is: TO DOUBLE A NO TRUMP SHOWS FIVE HIGH CARDS APT TO TAKE TRICKS, BUT WITH SOME HOLDINGS OF THAT STRENGTH A PASS IS WISER.

This week we are considering twen-West declare? Today's hands are: by the double in this case? The probability is that it would produce a bid from East which would fall short of morrow are: game and no bid which East could make would give West greater justification for bidding two No Trumps than he already has. As South has

A-X-X	🛕 A-10-X-X
• A-X-X	🛊 A-10-X-X
♦ A-J-X	▲ A-K-X-X
A-X-X-X	♣ X
55.7	
_ NUL #	NO. 1
NO. 3 Q-X-X	▲ A-J-18-X
₩ 10-X	₩ K-J-10-X
♠ A-J-10-X	◆ Q-X-X
♣ K-J-10-X	♣ 10-X

No. 1 Pass. The hand has the fivehigh-card strength requisite for an x may properly be counted as two

No. 2 Double. At first glance the hand seems a bit weak; but with two train. Major Aces, two Major Tens, four cards in each Major suit and Ace-King in one Minor, the hand has all the high-card strength that is required. The probability of game, if partner name either Major, makes the double attractive.

No. 3. Pass. The hand has the high-card qualifications but is short and weak in both Majors. A double probably would bring a Major answer which would not produce game. A

LETTER GOLF

PAR IS SIX FOR THIS ONE It's only six steps from the FARM to the CITY. But sometimes the way is hard. It depends on your vocabu-

	1	A	R	7
	C	1	T	Y
•			-	9-20

THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do t in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word. of common usege, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be The solution is printed on page 16.

Spade answer from partner would have to stand and a Heart answer would have to be taken out with two No Trumps; neither promises a satis-

factory outcome. The high-card No. 4. Double. strength is exactly the same as in No. 3, but in No. 4 it is concentrated ty West hands. South (Dealer) hav- in the Majors. There is a reasonable ing bid one No Trump, what should chance of game if partner have a four-card Major and this makes the double a chance worth taking. The four hands to be considered to-

-	NO. 5	NO. 6
•	▲ A-J-10-X	▲ X
s	A-K-Q-X-X-X	♠ X ♥ X-X
1	♦ X	♦ A-K-Q-X-X-X
١	♣ X-X	A-J-10-X
١	NO. 7	NO. 8
1	▲ K-X	📤 A-X-X-X
-	♠ K-X ♥ Q-X-X	₩ K-J-X-X
١	♠ K-J-X-X	Q-X-X
	A-X-X-X	📥 K•X

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No special trains will be run over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to Chicago to accommodate the fans high cards; but what is to be gained who intend to see the Dempsey-Tunconsequently be quite strong, there ney fight Thursday night but special is little chance that West can make arrangements in the way of an extra two No Trumps, and still less than he Pullman coach will be carried out of can make three. With South the No Appleton. The coach will be atttached Declarer, West is sure of 100 in hon. to the south bound train leaving Apors and practically sure to save game. pleton at 9:15 Wednesday evening and will lay over at Oshkosh to be nicked



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CLUB DEACON PLEADS FOR MORE SACRIFICE

Dr. Holmes Asks Lions Club to Follow Example of Jesus, in Planning Fall Program

A plea for more of the spirit, love nd sacrifice of Jesus of Nazareth in the work of the Lions club as a whole and by each member was the substance of the address of Dr. J. A. Holmes, deacon of the club, at the resular weekly luncheon Monday at the Conway hotel. The address was pre paratory to completion of the fall program of the club.

Quoting from Ruskin, Dr. Holmes said that he believed as Ruskin has written, that we manufacture everything except men and that making of men should be the supreme aim of manking today. The world is sorely in need of faithful, clean, honest men,

Too many people count the cost of every thing in life today and little consider what they are giving to the world. Dr. Holmes - said. Character should consist in great part of purpose and objective so that every day one would accomplish something that would enrich the life of some other

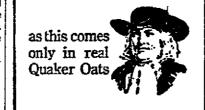
Dr. Holmes said that he believed he teachings of Jesus as a plain ordinary friend of humanity were the highest and best that God had ever given the world. Dr. Holmes asked that the members of the club carry ou into life the spirit love and sacrific in the mind of Jesus and that they bear them in mind as they made plans for their new years work.

ROOF ON FIRE

A roof fire at the A. F. Tuttle home 24 E. North-st caused by sparks from a furnace in which rubbish was being burned was extinguished by the fire department before serious damage resulted. The fire occurred at 2:15 Monday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Jolsen of St. Paul Minn., returned home Tuesday after spending the past week in Appleton

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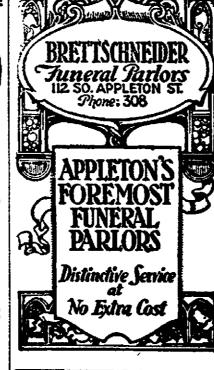
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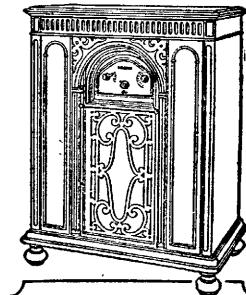
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a constitutional provision should be

permanent in its nature, while a stat-

Without going into the question of

statutory material and this fact doubt

less accounts for some of the difficul

If it was necessary for the fed-

seem that a more effective and prop-

shall have power to define and regu-

In our state constitutions there is

er amendment would be "Congress

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ties it has incurred.

toxicating liquors."

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the and postroads." Those five words are eighth of a series of twelve articles, sufficient as a constitutional provision Mr. Atwood reveals the federal for the postal system. The questions strength our Constitution carries. To of where postoffices should be located morrow: The Form of Government the how much they should cost, who constitution Provided. Constitution Provided. vice, what pay they should receive

BY HARRY ATWOOD whether mall should be carried on President, Constitution Anniversary dirt roads, railroads, waterways, or air routes, are all matters to be gov Association The Constitution contains a num- erened by statute so as to conform

ber of unusual features which at the to change and development time of its adoption were new in gov-First, the Constitution provided for a permanent union of states under a tion in the insertion of what are prop-

federal government with provision for erly constitutional provisions and the additional states to enter from time omission of what should be properly to time, but with no provision for statutory enactments. In other words, it changed the con-

dition from a loose confederation of states into a union of states which could not withdraw from the union and changeable. without destroying the plan of the

Constitution.

This fact accounts for its being the first successful federal govern- language of Amendment XVIII is

There has been much loose and theoretical discussion on this question, but nowhere in the original Constitution is there any provision to justify a state in an attempt to withdraw highly important problem, it would

BALANCING NATION AND STATE Another novel feature of the Constitution was that it set up a dual late the manufacture and sale of in form of government, well balanced between the nation and the states, oper-The dual form of government re-

sulted in a dual citizenship. A person may be a citizen of the United States and a citizen of a state. A citizen of the United States might not citizen, temporarily, of any state. That is, a citizen might move from one state to another state and not have resided in that state long enough to have qualified for citizenship there. In such event the status would be that of an inhabitant; but a citizen of a state is automatically a citizen of the United States.

The authors of the Constitution made a very clear distinction between what are properly constitutional pro visions and what are properly statutory enactments and studiously excluded statutory material which was a novel feature in Constitution making. NO SALARY NAMED

The Constitution did not specify the amount of salary for any public official. Its authors well knew that what might be a princely salary in 1787 might be insufficient compensation with the lapse of time, and they left all such matters to be determined and regulated by statute law.

The Constitution does not provide definitely the number of members that should constitute the legislative department: nor does it stipulate how many justices should sit on the subench nor how many federal courts there should be; nor does it provide how many officers should be appointed by the president or what offices should be created. All such questions were left to be governed by statute as population increased, as conditions changed, and as new prob-

For example, all that is said in the Constitution with regard to the postal CECIL REPLACED MY LORD ONSLOW, NOTED POLITICIAN of India.



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Geneva, Switzerland-(49)-Lord Onlow, the British under-secretary for war, who has taken Lord Cecil's place at the assembly of the league of na-

tions, is a man of considerable diploeral Constitution to deal with this matic and political experience He is blessed with a cheerful disposition, and his motto, "Festina lente," is a punning interpretation of the patronomic, and the English ver-

ing into their constitutions much maating directly upon the people as in-dividuals as well as upon the states. too little discrimination between what terial that should properly be stat-are properly constitutional provisions utory enactments; and this is also and what are properly statutory en- true of the constitutions of other actments, which has resulted in writ- countries.

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sion, "Forward, with caution," has home in Surrey. She is particularly PUPIL IS HONORED been frequently exemplified in the keen on pig farming, and organized loan scheme which enables the ten-

course of his career. His sister, Latants of her husband's estate to keep Lady O. slow is a lover of the Eng- pigs for home consumption.

lsh countryside and manages a model dairy farm at her beautiful country Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Xray

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NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDED TO ALLOW FACTORY DISTRICT

Residence Zone West of May Be Used by Factories

ordinance so that industrial districts single game with 214 pins and William latter part of the present week. could be opened in the first and second total of 571 pms. wards on property along the Chicago and Northwestern railway right of way west of St. Commercial-st, which has heretofore been designated as residential districts, was unanimously passed Monday night at a meeting of the common council.

Objections were to have been ragistered at this meeting against such a change in the zoning districts and to construction of a condensery just south of the railway tracks on S. Commercial-st. Anton Nielsen objected on the

grounds that construction of a building at that point would shut off the view of the tracks and might cause a bad accident. He suggested that the place be converted into a park for children. C. C. Steffanson, Henry Rasmussen, D. Logger and P. Jensen objected on the grounds of an inadequate sewer system, which they claimed would be flooded by waste water and sewage from such a condensory. Engineer McMahon explained that in the near future the sewer system there would be rearranged to take care of all water and sewage. New streets to be planned and extensions made on present streets in

a proposed plat in the Fourth ward as recommended by the planning commission were authorized. DELAY STREET ACTION

The opening of Nicolet-blvd from Lake Winnebago to Lake Butte des Mortes was discussed and action was delayed pending further investigation. The project was suggested as a result of a joint meeting of street committees of Neenah and Menasha councils for purpose of opening up the street for better traffic regulations. Should the street be opened it will connect by way of Abby-ave, which will have to be extended across the Chicago and North Western railroad right of way Both city committees reported in favor of the plan. This also brought out the change in switching places of the North Western line, which at the present time blocks traffic on street

The bid of A. H. Angermeyer o Neenah, \$2,690, for furnishing a new heating plant was accepted upon recommendation of the committee on parks and publics buildings, which had considered the bids.

WILL OPEN STRRET A standard width side walk was ave and Division-st. The city purend of Maple-st for \$4,000 for purpose of extending that street to the south city limits. Property on Winneconneave south of Harrison-st, where a public dumping ground has been started. is to be condemned and the practice stopped by order of the police and city attorney, who have declared it a

nuisance. A light was ordered placed on Ednaave at a corner of Railway and W. Water-sts and a catch basin ordered placed at the corner of Van and Cor-

· Mayor Denhardt, prompted in the council room during the meeting by a local newspeper reporter, stated that he had been misquoted in the Appleton Post-Crescent by saying he was in favor of purchasing the Held airport. He said the city could not purchase such a property and would not ever go into the airplane business. The article alluded to, did not quote the mayor as saying the city was to purchase the site. It stated that the city had a chance, should it so desire to purchase the air port which had been offered it ly Mr. Held. "According to a statement made by Mayor J H. Denhardt.

Bills amounting to \$11,278.0; were ordered paid.

KIWANIS CLUB CHAPTER

Necnah-Norton Williams, F. L Badner, George Sande, Dr. T. J. Seiler, Charles Madson and Mclvin Anspach day to their home in Florida, Those went to Chilton Monday evening where present from out of the city were they organized a branch of Kiwanis Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leig and sons of International. The charter was presented to the chapter with appropriate and daughter of Milwaukee; and Mr. ceremonics at a banquet which was attended by ever 100 men of the city.

SCHOOL PUPILS MAY

Tuesday morning at the grounds at unit in schafkers he Mrs. Charles Eb-Oshkosh. The fair this year is said white the Area of Kaukauna; in exhibits. Wednesday will be Oshe kosh day and Thursday will be Nee-

School children desiring to attend School children desiring to attend massim by the Cub staff. The first the fair will be given permission to party at the school will be for party at the school will be school w do se providing they bong a written excuse from the parents to the super- coming the freshmen pupils into high intendent who will issue the permit upon the day upon which the pupil statute the entertainment. wishes to attend.

KIMBERLY VOCATIONAL

will be opened Oct. B. . K mberly high cheeks amounting to \$77.50, presded school for the read retime Casses guilty Tuesday morning in the copy will be conducted in paper making, court at Ochkes). He servere was commercial work, shep meet, draft- taken under advection towards and ing, sewing, arithmetic as I Bughsh. Goss, until 10 secock on the rouning Applications for ribuse of me to be of Sept. 26. Cheeps with the formed

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NEENAH BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Neenah-Knights of Columbus teams opened the League season Menday evening at the Valley 1nn alleys. Six of the 12 teams of the league relled at Commercial - st Hereafter Neenah, the Admirals won three games from the San Pedros: Marquettes won the odd game from the Pintas and the Santa Marias won two games from the Austin rolled high three games with a

The scores:			
San Pedros	Won 0	I.o	M 3
V. Suess	171	188	182
E. J. Schmitzer	135	112	134
W. Schmitzer		116	141
W. Bevers		119	159
H. Kosloske		157	182
Handicap		22	22
Totals	788	108	812
Admirals		£.	ost ()
Gustin		199	172
Snyder	143	143	1:3
Sommers	159	171	130
Powers	176	116	156
Donovan	156	156	156
Handicap	21	21	24
Totals	861		841
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Totals	861		841
Santa Marias		L	ost 1
F. G. Rippl		148	136
F. Schreiber	134	162	159
R. Pankratz	120	120	120
V. Pack	183	160	188
R. Kelinhauser	186	163	184
Handicap	14	14	14
Totals		767	800
Shamrocks	Won	1 L	ost 🗅
Gambsky	141	150	158
Fahrback	191	173	117
Pruchnofski	133	157	150
Murphy	154	154	151
R J Tuchscherer	167	150	140

K. J. Tuchscheret 15	100	110
Handicap 2		
Totals 800	S \$10	739
Marquettes Won 2		ost 1
Picard 18:	3 148	124
Stelp 14	127	110
Koser 123	141	1;1
Kruli 169	169	169
Muench 177	177	182
Handicap 26		20
Totals \$33		746
Pintas Won 1		st 2
Clifford 176	170	170
C. Fahrenkrug 140	158	136
I. Stilp 177	144	145
F. Burrows 131	123	118

D. Mayhew 154 179 142 Handicap 14 14 14 CITY LEAGUE Neenah-The City league will roll

its first games Tuesday evening. The Queens were rolling Banks No. 2, Jersilds roll Banks No. 1 and Kohrts meet the Disturbers at 7 o'clock. Bergstroms will roll the Saxe theatres: Lakeviews meet the Crabs, and Sawordered placed within the next 20 yer Paper company will roll the Needays on Elm-st, between Washington. nah Paper company team at 3 o'clock.

Sawyer Paper company- Saecker. Kohrt Shoe Repairs-K. Metz. H. Metz, W. Kohrt, Pingle and C. Larsen. Banks No. 1-Clausen. Peck Bleeker, Henning and Maulaf. Banks No. 2-Austin, Briggs, Powers

Krull and Muench Bergstrom Paper company-Bergstrom, Strange, Vanderwalker, Fritzen, and Draheim

Lakeviews-H. Haase, Nash, Fow ler. Shinners and Anderson Jersild Knits-Woeckner, Kalfahs. Blank, Kueckenbecker and H. Kuehl. Neenah Paper company- Reddlin trey, Seitz, W. Reddlin and Handler Queen Candes-G. Farmakes, Maulof, Schneider, Mitchell, W. Pierce

and C. Pierce. Saxe theatres-Burr, Laursen, Neu auer, Schmidt and E. Haase. Disturbers- E. Johnson, F. John son, Ziebell, L. Asmus and H. Far

Crabs-Leopold, Smith. Beisenstein Pratt and Madsen.

NEENAH SOCIETY

The Eagles will hold a meeting Thursday evening at which preliminany arrangements will be made for a series of schafkopf and skat tournaments for the coming winter. The winter program also will include a se-

Mrs. Fred Eckrich entertained Sunday at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William Huelsbeck, who returned Mon-Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. N. Grellinger and Mrs. Henry Arno of Appleton.

Thirty tables were at play at cards and other games Monday evening at a party given by Women's Benefit asso-ATTEND COUNTY FAIR cutton at Danish Brotherhood hall. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Lillian E senach and Miss Nellie Austing in schafkerf by Mrs. Charles Ebto be bigger than ever, with better bunce by Joseph Skennedore and Mas whist by Mrs. Arno of Menasha; in

> A mixer will be conducted. Friday evening at Himberly high school gam-Hose of getting arguainted and well school. Games and dancing will con-

MAN ADMITS FORGERY: SENTENCE IS DEFERRED

Neonah - Joseph Drawtsch, percept del here last week on a charge of forging Applications for a new plant of the original street of the Value of the Value of the Value of the Value of the National Companies of the work the rear. In work made of the Value of the Va iam Ita klinder Arter to en given

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NEENAH TO WELCOME TOURING AIR FLEET

at Public Banquet on Oct.

Neenah-Arrangements for the re-Neenah-An ordinance amending an Shannocks Frank Ripple rolled high be made at a meeting to be called the commercial exhibit committee,

> fleet of 15 planes visit here Tuesday and Wednesday of the present week, in Green Bay October 4-6. but because some of the pilots taking part in the New York to Spokane October. Plans are that the planes will arrive here at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Oct 11 and remain overnight. The committee will arrange brary commission. for a public banquet for the pilots at

The committee on arrangements is C. B. Clark, president; H. J. Zemlock, which is one of the important phases secretary; Fred Bentzen, James Fritz- of American Library work at the en, Max Schalk, William Krueger. John Kuether. Joseph Weishaupt, Hans Laurson, D. W. Bergstrom, Jr.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-John Nooyan and family of Milwaukee, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold gram are: Nooyan, have returned to their home. Mrs. Henry Sheerin of Chicago, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Peterson and which was held Tuesday afternoon, Postmaster and Mrs. James Fritzer

have returned from Niagara Falls N. Y., where they attended the national convention of postmasters. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Baird left Tuesday for Palo Alto, Calif., where they will visit their son A. J. Baird and family.

Dr. George Pratt is removing his family to their new home on lakeshore north of Nicolet-blvd. George Barnes has purchased the George Gilbert residence on N. Parkave and is removing it to his lot east of the present location. Miss Christine and John Ennis of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sande. Mrs. George Pratt has gone to Suffern. N. Y., to visit her parents. Harold Mahoney has resigned his osition at the Menasha Drug compa-

San Pedro. Calif., to remain. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenzel of Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in the

night at Theda Clark hospital. Mayor J. H. Denhardt was to conduct an auction Tuesday at Fond du

Eugene Thompson, who has been spending the summer at Bear Creek, has returned here to remain during the

Alderman and Mrs. John Stilp returned Monday evening from a month's visit with relatives on the

Bernice Scherer, route 10, submitted

o a minor operation Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth of Milwaukee are visiting relatives here.

Amos Schwerein has returned to his studies at Northwestern college at Watertown after spending the summer with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Engle and son of Milwaukee, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle.

PLAYERS OPEN WEEK'S **ENGAGEMENT AT NEENAH**

Neenah - The John Winninger Players opened a week's engagement Monday evening at the Saxe Neenah theatre, to a capacity house, Mr. Wininger has a repertoire of plays new to this locality this season and which are being presented by a very capable company.

GET VOCATIONAL AID Neenah-A check for \$2,233.10 was bert, city treasurer, as the city's share

MENASHA LIBRARIAN TO DIRECT EXHIBIT

Visiting Fliers Will Be Guests State Library Association Will Meet at Green Bay Early in **October**

Green Bay- (P)-Miss Daisy Trileption of the air fleet which is to ling, of the Menasha Public library. fisit this city Oct. 11 and 12, are to has been appointed chairman of the charge of the displays and exhibits First arrangements were to have the at the coming convention of the Wisconsm Library association, to be held

The exhibits are to be arranged by library supply houses and others. race which is being held at the present One of the most interesting will probtime, the visit was postponed until ably be the entire library of 200 books contained on the prize list of books by American authors, edited by Miss Harriet C. Long of the Wisconsin Li-

The discussion of the convention will, it was announced, probably center mainly about adult education, present time.

Definite arrangements of the program for the three-day meeting have Mayor J. H. Denhardt, and Carl Ger- not been announced, but Miss Lella Janes, Fond du Lac, in charge of the convention, will soon have the program ready. Upton Close, famous author and lecturer, has been secured to speak and President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin has been asked to talk. He has not yet accepted.

Committees which are cooperating with Miss Janes in arranging the pro-

Nominating committee, Winifred Bailey, West Allis; Sybil C. Schuette, Green Bay; Cecil M. Fennelly, Ashland: Gladys Justesen, Mosinee: and Mr. and Mrs. P. Zienert have gone Jessie E. Sprague, Brodhead: Resoluto Ladysmith to attend the funeral of tions committee, Cora L. Lansing Mrs. Peterson's brother, Chris Terp Wausau, Laura M. Olsen, Eau Claire, and Lilly M. E. Borresen, La Crosse

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Miss Lillian Raleigh. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Releigh, 430 Water-st, and Andrew P. Gambsky were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Patrick church by the Rev. George A. Clifford. The attendants were Miss Lucille Fredericks and Ferdinand Jung and Miss Adrian St. Marie and Wal-Pattersonville, N. Y., are visiting at | ter Raleigh, brother of the bride. wedding dinner was served to about 50 guests at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gambsky have

gone to Milwaukee, Racine and the Wisconsin Dells on their wedding trip and will be absent two weeks. ny store and leaves in a few days for Upon their return they will reside at Miss Julia Pawlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pawlowski, 686 Mrs. Edward Jensen submitted to De Pere-st, and George J. Williamson The ceremony

for appendicitis Monday of Little Chute were married at 9 o'clock Teusday morning at St. John church. charge of the Rev. W. B. Polaczyk. The Misses Gertrude and Martha Pawlowski, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and Joseph Williamson and Ray Williamson, brother and cousin respectively of the bridegroom, were best men. The wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's par ents was attended by 40 guests. Mr.

BIG SUM DEPOSITED IN **NEENAH SCHOOL BANKS**

Neenah - Roosevelt school pupils broke all records for a one week deposit during the first week's banking hour Tuesday morning 222 pupils depositing a total of \$74.42. The total amount deposited in the four grade schools was \$167.38, by 553 pupils. Of this amount 95 Lincoln school pupils banked \$31.11. McKinley school had \$14.54 deposited by 63 pupils; Washington school had 0.7.31 deposited by 133 pupils. Banking will be conducted every Tuesday morning.

ELECT OFFICERS FOR BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Neenah - Officers will be elected Tuesday evening by the Neenah Bowling association at a meeting to be held at Valley Inn alleys. Final eccived Tuesday by Lawrence Lam- arrangements for the season's bowling and leagues will be made. The of state money for vocational educa- howling season here opened Monday with five leagues scheduled.



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Little Chute. Among the relatives business session will be followed by wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John of the arrangement committee. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Elzen and Mrs. Hammen, Littlé

Miss Katheryn Judd entertained at dinner Sunday at her home on Taycost., celebrating her birthday anniversary. She was the recipient of umerous gifts.

will hold a meeting Tuesday evening

ning at the home of Mrs. Ella Hoffman, 115 First-st. Cards will be play-

Menasha camp of Royal Neighbors ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ornish, Cards to enter Notre Dame convent, will en-

from out of town who attended the a social Mrs. Elsie Riley is chairman garet Holmes and Mrs. Allanson,

The Second Ward Royal Neigh- tertained at a farewell party Monday bors club will meet Wednesday eve- evening for her daughter. Miss Dor-

A group of neighbors and friends surprised Mrs. Julius Scheffler Monlay evening at the home of her parwere played and the honors were won tertain her classmates of St. Mary

and Mrs. Williamson will reside at at Knights of Columbus hall. The by Mrs. Mayme Spellman, Mrs. Laura school Tuesday evening at the home Clough, Mrs. Rhmer, Mrs. Mav- of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mrs. William J. Sensenbrenner enothy Sensenbrenner, who will go to Milwaukee Saturday to enter Notre Dame convent. Cards and games were played and lunch was served.

Miss Dorothy Sensenbrenner, who leaves next Saturday for Milwaukee

J. Sensenbrenner, 348 Third-st.

MENASHA NIGHT SCHOOL WILL OPEN OCTOBER 10

Menasha -Menasha evening school will open its season on Montlay, Oct. 10. All of the subjects given in prevlous years will be offered and new courses are now under consideration

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Novelty wool and Rayon Slipovers, fine worsted garments in Blazer stripes. Heather or solid color coat sweaters-Angora or Brustud wool garments in attractive colors and patterns as well as the heavy shaker knit coat styles. Prices Range from-

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New Accessories For The FALL COSTUME



The accessories are more than important - they are absolutely necessary to complete the Fall ensemble. The new costume jewelry is most unusual and so attractive. The new bags are lovely, made of velvets, fine leathers—both plain and reptilian, and beautifully embroidered materials with unique mountings. Lovely matching hosiery and gloves in new pull-on designs and unusual cuff effects. We have assembled, for Madame and Madamoiselle, a complete assortment of these new accessories which are part and parcel of the new Fall costume.



DAIRYMEN GET STATE, U. S. AID IN CHECKING JOHNE'S DISEASE

DEATH OF ANIMAL IS CERTAIN ONCE **DISEASE GETS START**

Affected Cows Lose Flesh Very Slowly - Ailment Doesn't Affect Humans

Madison-(49)-Dairymen in Wisconsin who have cattle suffering from for them from funds provided by the state and federal governments, according to Dr. B. A. Beach, veterinarian at the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

'Johne's disease." says Dr. Beach. is a slow progressing chronic disease, known among farmers as chronic bacterial dystentery. The germ that caus- of Wolf River apples will be harvested the tuberculosis germ, but is differ-

It is believed that once Johne's disease is under way in a cow, death is sure to result. The affected animals lose flesh very slowly until they become virtually walking skeletons. It has no significance as affecting human health, insofar as is known. Dr. Beach points out, because it has never been found in the human body. but cows afflicted with it may cause serious damage to an entire herd. ISOLATED IN 1910

'The cause of the disease was first isolated in 1910 by two English investigators," says Dr. Beach, "and in 1915 the organism was isolated for the first time in this country at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Since that time we have tested probably 1500 cattle with the diagnostic agent known as Johnin, which is sim- the state department of markets. ilar to tuberculin in its action , and

"Recently sanitary authorities have recognized Johne's disease as a danger to the entire cattle industry. The United States Department of Agricultake advantage of this offer."

reacting because of tuberculosis. He will receive payment of one-half the servatively confining their purchases of his cows and the net salvage, or fice of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculwhat he may receive from the pack- tural Economics reports that the reing plant. The indemnity, however, cent rains have had a good influence is not to exceed \$40 in the case of on vegetation. The growing crops in grade stock, and not more than \$90 in Wisconsin have been greatly benefitthe case of pure-bred cuttle. Herds ed. Pastures have imbproved. Summay be tested for the disease either mer feeding continues, due to the by local or state veterinarians shortage of pasture and the fairly Johne's disease, says Dr. Beach, does high price level of cheese. This will not affect the value of cattle for use reduce the quantity of farm grown by the packing industry, but the ema-feed available for winter feeding ciated condition which it produces will Weekly production is now very near of course, make them worth less ev- the corresponding periods of last en for that use.

DISCUSS ELECTRICITY

Madison-(A)-Farmers' institutes will be held this fall in 15 counties and 43 towns, according to a schedule made public by E. I. Luther, superintendent of Farmers' Institutes. The schedule of institutes follows:

ton, Somerset, Phlox, Westfield, Sol- that there is no expectation of markdiers Grove, Claghorn, and Strum: Dec. Montello, Gays Mills. Elk Mound and but Heat Heat Translation to the dressed mar-1-2, Tomah, Glenwood City, Polar, Gakesville; Dec. 6-7 Ellisville, Wayside. Deerbrook, Shawano, Roshold. Fall Greek, and Blair; Dec. \$-9, Casco. New Franken, Antigo, Bonduel, Junction City Augusta and Pigeon Falls; Dec. 13-14. Tonet. De Pere. Kendall. Tigerton, Embarass, Wauzeka Somers: Dec. 15-16 Botkolville Pulaski, Norwalk, Leopolis, Clintonville, and East-

At the meetings held this fall, a well as at those scheduled during the winter and spring, the business and economic side of farming will be dis

Last year approximately 450 meetings were held during the 12-months period, with an estimated attendance of 100,000 farmers. Among last year meetings were 13 co-operative marketing institutes, lasting three days, or butter. American cheese, foreign cheese, tobacco, poultry and eggs. Forty-four cheese factory meetings were held, twenty-five creamary meetings, ninety-eight on poultry, and

Electrification of farms will also be discussed at this fall's institutes.

75-YEAR-OLD DWELLING IS BEING REMODELED

Albert Hafferbecker, Freedom-rd. cton residence which has stood for operation among the vegetable grow about 75 years on the road, about one ers of the country. It is especially in mile north of Talmas corners. The the east that such co-operation Johnston farm was taken up as a mostly needed, says A. W. McKay of homestead in the early days of Wis- the Department of Agriculture, be-

Door-Co Farmers Harvest Record Crop Of Apples

Special Farm Writer Sturgeon Bay-The Door-co apple come the later, winter varieties, such crop this season is the biggest and as the Talman Sweets, and miscellaone of the best crops ever raised in neous, 25 cars, the county, according to H. W. Ulls Shipments ar berger, secretary of the Door County wankee, Chicago, Duluth, northern Fruit Growers union. Beside a large Wisconsin points, to the Dakotas and number of farm orchards, 1,600 acres to eastern cities. The apples are in regular orchards are producing the packed in boxes, according to the crop is unusually good for this sea-

apples are to arrive in Sturgeon Bay drouth are picking up since the rains this year exceeds the crop of 1925.

The Duchess crop consisting of this week to lead in the packing of nine carloads has already been har the McIntosh apples in boxes for the vested, packed and shipped. Six cars New York and other eastern markets. of Dudleys have also been shipped Each of these girls pack 150 boxes and five cars more of the same varie- daily, containing 150 apples each. ty will soon follow. Seventy-five car- Each apple in a box has to be han-

loads of Wealthies and ten carloads died and wrapped individually.

of Welf River apples will be harvested New York pays a much larger price es it belongs to the same family as and shipped after the Dudleys are for the McIntosh apple than does oth- ty. The grubs also injured his early gone. Other varieties in the order of er markets and prefers apples packed potatoes, but his late potatoes are their ripening are, Snow apples, 20 in boxes.

PRODUCE PRICES SHOW SMALL GAIN

ter. Cheese and Butter Is Satisfactory

Madison - (A) - While livestock prices, advanced, cheese and butter prices and markets during the past week were only in "satisfactory." condition, says the weekly review of ture of kraut juice on a large scale The review shows butter markets

"Several fractional price advances those states whose legislature matched ers goods were held for premiums it is impossible to meet the demand the Federal appropriation with a state which were often obtainable. At the for the new tonic. appropriation of the same amount, close trade was fairly active and mar-

> year, with little chance of an increase unless the fall pastures should be better than usual. Cheese prices are about 3 cents higher than last year at

this time.

"Hog prices gained market advanced 15 to 35 cents. At the close, however, the values reacted somewhat, as a result of a slackening in eastern shipping demand, due 10-11. Clay Banks; Nov. 29-30. Wilpresent live values are relatively ket. Hog prices are about 98 cents lower than last year at this time.

"As the result of a constantly de reasing supply of fed steers cattle values went up during the past week. the increase ranging from 25 to 50 cents. Pricesc are about \$1.45 higher than last year at this time

"Limited offerings were responsible or considerable price advances. Naive lambs gained 50 to 75 cents, westerners, 75c to \$1.00 and aged sheep 25 cents. Sheep prices are about \$1.10 lower than last year at this time."

FARM ACTIVITIES ABOUT **LEEMAN AND VICINITY**

Special to Post-Crescent Leeman-Laurel Strong has hased a silo filler and a tractor. Free Segel has acquired a silo filler. Joel Poole has been hauling milk on the Brightman factory milk route the past few days.

Abraham Guyette raised his silo last Lester Boman bought a new gas en-

M. G. Colson is having a well drilled on his farm.

Lester Boman is having a wall pu under part of his house this week. The government now is determined has started remodeling the old John- to bring about a stronger bond of co-

cause of the increasing competition.

Short Course Students To Make Poultry Study and summer. These samples were drawn from fertilizer dealers' stock in all parts of the state. In a very

Madison-(P)-Students enrolled in the 15 weeks short course offered by the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin have an opportunity to study problems in poultry The first five weeks of the course

are devoted to the study of breeds and varieties of poultry, and the second five-weeks period to the problem of production and marketing poultry and eggs. Inculation and brooding are studied in the third period.

The poultry flock is now recognized as an important source of income on winter eggs, and the selection of good many Wisconsin farms, say experts at the College, whereas a few years ago the average poultry flock was at the College of Agriculture go back considered only a small side line. To to the home farm, but many find emday the egg and poultry money is a ployment in hatcheries and on specomparatively large item on many cialized poultry farms, say officials o

Poultrymen assign a number of reasons for this change. They realpoultry raising combines especially tion. They find, also, that the in-thizers registered. crease in the average size of the farm flock has brought with it many problems, such as the efficient methods of for producers of winter lambs this duction and marketing of fall and native lambs and the decrease of lamb steck and eliminating the culls. Most graduates of the short cours

Greenings, 75 cars. After those will Shipments are being made to Mil-

SHIOCTON CONCERN CANS KRAUT JUICE

Condition of Livestock Bet- Canning Company Finds Former By-product Valuable as Beverage

> Shiocton-The Arnold Pickle and Preserve Co., lately completed a three story addition to the local plant, 40 by 50 feet, to be used for the manufacfor the market.

"A short time ago," said G. fairly satisfactory.." cheese trading Skene, manager of the plant, kraut "only fair on all styles and advances juice was a waste product in kraut in prices in hogs, cattle and sheep. It factories, the public knew nothing of its value as a beverage or tonic and there was no demand for it. Now ture has agreed to pay indemnity to took place in butter. In many quart- without special room and equipment.

Each season, the local plant handles Wisconsin is one of the first states to kets continued in firm position. Sup- 3.500 tons of cabbage and converts plies of top grades were closely clean- the lot into 10,000 barrels of kraut or Wisconsin farmers can get indem- ed up. Centralized car market trad- 100 carloads. The company has 190 wisconsin latiners can be also because of ing was slow. Butter prices are about acres of cabbage under contract and Dale, which consists of 170 acres— Johne's disease the same as for those 114 higher than last year at this time. gets from 1,600 to 1,800 tons of cab- two thousand bushel of oats, five hun-"Cheese buyers were operating con- bage in this vicinity. The remainder of dred bushels of barley and two hundifference between the appraisal value to immediate needs. The Chicago of is, produced in Duck Creek, Seymour and Center Valley.

Early cabbage, this season, is a Skene, were bothered with aphides. which pickles, cauliflower, sugar and concern.

FOUR ECONOMICS GROUPS HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS farm of Frank Nelson, route 2.

considerably home of Mrs. Otto Mielke, route 4 and during the week as a result principal- took part in cooking demonstrations ly of smaller receipts. Better grade conducted by Miss Edna Huffman of hogs gained 50 to 65 cents. The pig the agricultural extension service, Madison, and canning demonstrations conducted by Miss Huffman and Wilbur Sparks, Necnah.

On Wednesday, these leaders in home economics repeated the same emonstration in the Shiocton high chool in the presence of the Shiocton group of women: Thursday, Miss Huffman met the Mackville group at Appleton, and on Friday the Green-

WILHARMS AUCTIONS OFF PROPERTY ON HIS FARM

William C. Wilharms, route 2, held an auction of his personal property including cattle, horses and farm machinery Thursday in preparation for his farm and continue living on the property, it was said.

Mr. Wilharms has an interest in the Outagamic Creamery Co. on Mason-st. and is a cabbage buyer. He will con inue with both occupations.

CABBAGE WORMS DO BIG DAMAGE, AMUNDSON SAYS

Cabbage worms have been and are doing a great deal of damage to the cabbage crop in Outagamie-co. according to Robert Amundson. Outagamieco farm agent.

Amundson suggests the following worms: Use one pound of Paris green to 50 gallons of water or four pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of

MAKERS OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZER OBEY LAW

—(Æ)— Manufacturers €

commercial fertilizers throughout the state are in general complying very vell with their general guaranteed analysis, is the decision of the feed and fertilizer inspection division of the state heard of agriculture, which has nearly completed examination of samples collected during the spring and summer. These samples were in all parts of the state. In a very lew cases, slight diffciences of either nlirogen, phosphoric acid, or polash were found, but such cases were rare. The cost of inspection is met by The cost of inspection is met by the cost of inspection is the fees which manufacturers pay in registering their various brands. It is estimated that 20,000 tons of fertilizer were sold in the state this year. There were 113 brands of fertilizer were were 113 brands of fertilizer. ize that Wisconsin conditions favor the fees which manufacturers pay in poultry development. They find that registering their various brands. It well with dairying and hog productivear. There were 113 brands of fer-

A rising tendency of wool prices at present indicates a favorable outlook brooding and feeding chicks, the pro- year. With an increase in the crop of feeding in the corn belt and increased feedin gin the west, price of slaughter lambs are expected to be lower, while winter prices are likely to take a

> Old Time Fiddlers. 12 Cor. |Sat. Nite, Sept. 24.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer Harvey Gorges, route 2, New Lon-don, has finished seven acres of his twenty-five acres of fall plowing. In another week his corn will be fully matured and ready to cut. As his Johne's disease may rid their herds of such cattle, and receive indemnity for them from funds provided by the and are looking good.

A. G. Gorges, route 2, New London, grubs at first and a hail storm later. About a third of his corn field was the balance of the field is very thrif-

Fred Gorges, route 2, New London,

Although many farmers are filling their silos, corn grew by leaps and bounds as a result of the rains and keeping pace with corn as it needs cooler weather than does corn.

Extensive repairs are being done on Henry Behnke, route 2, is building in the arrangement. a new porch on his residence. John Griesbach, route 2, has started a sisted of the inspection and judging of new house. built by Carl Ebert, route 2, is prac- its, track meet and games. The Car tically completed.

Otto Wittby, route 2, has been working on a milk house and Robert Rohm, route 4, has been doing considerable repair work on his barn.

Threshing was completed last week

on the Albert Kaufman farm near the cabbage manufactured into kraut dred of wheat, a total of 2,700 bushels. This has been the best yield for several years, also the largest job threshed so far in this part of the normal crop and late cabbage is free county. The hum of the ensilage from pests, except worms, and is a cutter will be heard the coming week fair crop. Growers, however, who got and some farmers are already filling. southern plants, according to Mr. There will be plenty of ripe corn, although the ears are smaller. Fred The pocal plant has recently started Rapragher has purchased a new sile the manufacture of a pickle relish in filler which was made by an Appleton

Matt Lodel, Denmark, has lately

Seymour—The local group of women in the home economic organization of Outagamie-co met Tuesday at the person of Mrs. Otto Wielke route 4 and yield as well as did his crop of last year. His oats and barley yielded well and he had a big crop of hay. After filling his silo, Mr. Erickson will start fall plowing. His pasture has picked up since the rains and is now supplying feed for his cows. Crops in his locality, on the whole, are as good as last year, said Mr. Erickson.

> William Jorgenson, route 3, De Pere, reports all crops very fair in his vicinthe growing season, the yields would on the average, is as good as it was more. last year. Barley was very good but late oats could have been better. Cutting corn during the present growing season, is a mistake according to Mr. Jorgenson as the growers are not getling, as many ripened ears as they

Joseph Maternoski, route 3. De Pere started filling his sile Friday morning. discontinuing farming. He will retain His corn grew rapidly as a result of the hot days and nights, but Mr. Maternoski, fearing a repetition of the early frost and deep mud of last fall, lecided to take no chances.

Edward Sewall, route 1. Dale, startof filling his sile. Tuesday. He has 25 acres of corn that will make fairly good silage but the corn is not a heavy cared nor as well matured as was the case other years. His late potatoes are being damaged by leaf hoppers that kill the leaves and turn them red. Potato experts of the college of agriculture say that leaf hop pers have caused serious damage to Wisconsin potato fields in recent scapray to check the activities of the sons. They are light green in color and obtain their food by sucking the mices from the veins of the leaves The mature hoppers puncture the reins and insert their eggs. The young nsects remain on the leaves where they were hatched until they are mature, but the full grown ones are we ry lively and fly or hop from plan plant. Injured leaves are charac-

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Boys and Girls Exhibit Proiects at First Fair of Its Kind in State

BY W. F. WINSEY

Special Farm Writer Sturgeon Bay Fifteen hundred persons attended the junior county fair on the local fair grounds on Saturday and inspected the best products of the boys and girls of Door-co as members of 4-H clubs, pupils of rural and village schools and pupils of Smithhad bad luck with his corn due to Hughes departments of high schools. It was the first county-wide fair of the kind ever held in the state, and destroyed in these ways. The corn in was a decided success in every particular. It was made possible by the cooperation of the public schools of Door-co, the county agent, the pupils of schools, school officers, parents, and the civic societies of Sturgeon Bay. As the first step in the preparation

s renovating his stables and giving for the display of the work of the his steel pens and stanchions a coat children of Door-co,, B. F. Rusy, agof paint. He has a seven acre field ricultural agent, and William J. Gilof corn that is looking good. Leaf. son, superintendent of schools, joined hoppers have almost destroyed his hands early last spring and organized field of late potatoes. His cucumbers the boys and girls of county into 22 were injured by the dry weather and 4-H clubs, 410 members using the by beetles, but the vines revived af school district as a unit. They appointed local leaders, traveled about the county at night together to hold club meetings and in the day time to inspect the work of club members and to make suggestions for improvehot corn weather. Cabbage is not ment. Among the projects selected by the boys and girls were 65 calves and 160 pigs. Others were fruits, vegetables, sewing, cooking, and manual training. The success of the boys and n number of farms near Appleton. girls could be seen in the displays and

> The program of the junior fair con-The residence being boys' and girls' exhibits, school exhibnot band furnished the music and Mr. Rusy and L. M. Sasman, state super intendent of agricultural education, did the speaking.

The judging of calves, pigs and poultry was done by R. B. Bieri, farm crops by John Philipeck and Dave Holt, home economics by Lucile Knoll and Norcen Valentine, and educational exhibits, W. E. Larson.

HOGS SHOW PROFIT ON HARVESTED CORN

When Hog Price Is Low and Corn Is High Direct Sale of Grain Is Better

Wooster, O.,-Experiments completed at the Ohio agricultural experiment completed the building of a modern station here reveal that hogging down slaughter house, 16 by 36 feet on the corn is sometimes less profitable than harvesting and feeding it to the hogs If the price of hogs is low and that

> and corn cheap, marketing corr through hogs will pay regardless of the method of feeding. Whether hogging down corn is prof-

itable, he explains, must be determined by comparing the returns gained from hogging down the corn with those from harvesting market value of the grain. In the experiments, pigs fed harvested corn gained slightly faster than those on standing corn. They proity. If more rain had fallen during duced more gain in live weight per bushel from harvested corn, returns the home of Mrs. F. O. Letts, route 4, have been excellent. The corn crop, ranging from 14 to 20 cents a bushed

Such difference, Robison declares usually more than covers the cost of harvesting and feeding the corn.

terized by a marked upward curling and dying of the tip beyond the point of greatest injury. It is spoken of s "hopperburn." thoroughly applied is the best control known for the leafhopper. The three or five applications necessary should be made under high pressure with nozzles so directed that the spray wil reach both sides of the leaves. This is highly important, as simple down spraying is less efficient in reaching the under sides of the leaves where the hoppers work.





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BIG POULTRY CROP

North Carolina's poultry crop this year is worth \$30,000,000, reports V. W. Lewis, senior marketing specialist for the state division of markets.

HORSES GO ACROSS

Canada has an order for 4000 horses to be shipped to the Russian soviet 27, 1865, when 1100 lives were lost, government. The first shipment of 26 carloads has just gone forward.

Farmers' mutual fire insurance companies in the United States now number around 2000. They carry a total of \$9,500,000,000 insurance.

took place on niland waters was the boller explosion aboard the steamship Sultana on the Mississippi river, April Most of the victims were exchanged

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Never did baked beans have such flavor as those old-time beans baked in the "bean hole"—the outdoor oven—of the Maine woods lumber camps.

The great round-bellied bean pot was filled brim full with the richest of ingredients; then baked all night in a bed of glowing embers. No wonder those Maine woods beans had the fragrance of pine trees, the seasoning of wood smoke!

Everyone wanted that delightful outdoor flavor-but no home cook could attain it! But a packer of distinctive foods has captured it, at last—in

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Man, at that time, had no definite language. Weird sounds, signs or peculiar gestures were his only means of communication.

Primitive man's world went as far as his voice and sight carried him. Yet primitive man, in his desire to make himself understood. expressed the need for better and faster methods of communication. which culminated in the telephone. More than eighteen million telephones now tie the United States into a compact telephone neighborhood.

Primitive man would have found it hard to get along without his stone hammer—it would be quite as hard, today, to get along without a telephone.



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FRANCE WELCOMES LEGION

France's reception of the American Legion may not have been as vociferous as its reception of Col. Lindbergh, but it avas sincere and generous. Perhaps it was not an occasion of wild acclaim, for iningled with the pleasure of coming together again are many sober memories. Both must feel at a time like this that their major obligations are to those who sacrificed their lives in the great cause. There are moments for both silent and spoken tributes to the dead, and there are moments for celebration. Each has its proper place in the reunion in Paris.

No untoward incident has occurred to mar the visit of the Legionnaires, notwithstanding advance predictions that there would be hostile demonstrations by communists and anti-Americans. Everywhere the reception has been cordial and frank. If the Frenchman has grievances against the United States over war debts. tariff or commerce, he has laid them aside during the time our doughboys are his guests.

In the background, no matter what superficial friction may crop out momentarily, there must always be a deep feeling of understanding between France and the United States. LaFayette and Pershing imply two great events that bind these nations with spiritual ties that will outlast mundane misunderstanding. As Premier Poincare eloquently expressed it at a banquet welcoming the Legion to Paris: "Faithful to the memory of the population and your brothers in arms, who witnessed your heroism, even more abiding than the most substantial monument, no Frenchman, indeed, will ever forget that you crossed the sea to fight shoulder to shoulder with the allies."

It was, then, eminently worthwhile to hold the Legion's annual convention in France. There is something in the experiences of war that transcends affairs political, social and financial. And it is well that it be drawn upon in an intimate, personal way from time to time. There is no danger of strife and unfriendliness between France and America. There may be misunderstandings, but they will be washed out. That they count for little at bottom is shown by the splendid reception accorded our war veterans and by the hero worship of Lindbergh only a few weeks preceding.

WIVES WITHOUT A COUNTRY Owing to the passage of the Cable bill of Sept. 22. 1922. American naturalization legislation has created a class of wives without a country, whose position in international law is anomalous. Hitherto most countries have taken the position that a woman in marrying acquires her husband's nationality. With the exception of France and the United States all countries still follow that rule. But, whereas the proposed French law contains features of reciprocity which prevent the creation of a type of denationalized woman. the American act is so rigid in its terminology that instead of alleviating the legal position of women it has, in the opinion of many observers, actually aggravated it.

The purpose of the Cable act was to enable American women who had married foreign subjects, especially German and Austrian subjects, to reestablish their American citizenship at the close of the war and to release their property from the custody of the alien property custodian. The measure was, however, taken up by various feminist and women's organizations and advocated as a step in the general emancipation of women from medieval marriage bondage.

It appears that the rigid nature of the measure has brought it about, that when an American marries a foreign woman the latter loses her foreign nationality under the laws of her country and does not obtain American nationality. She has no nationality, and should she desire to travel with her husband outside the jurisdiction of the United States she will discover that she is a human zero m international

law. She cannot get an American passport. The country of her origin will not give her a passport. She must obtain an alien return permit from the department of labor. In lieu of a passport she must execute affidavits and have them certified by American officials. Only then will foreign governments consent to give her a visa and take her fee.

Until the Cable act is amended or until the principle it represents is adopted by all other civilized governments, the foreign wives of American citizens will be literally women without a country.

ANOTHER FLYING **ACHIEVEMENT**

The single-motored monoplane, "Pride of Detroit," flew from Newfoundland to Tokio, a distance of 12,295 miles, in 19 days. It is, we believe, the record for distance and time combined. This year, the famous Italian aviator. Pinedo, in what was called the four-continent flight, crossed the Atlantic to Brazil, flew to Argentina and thence north over the South American jungles to the Caribbean, touched at several West Indian islands, and arrived safely in New Orleans. In Arizona his plane was destroyed and another was sent from Italy.' After flying over a large part of the United States. Pinedo took off from Newfoundland for the Azores, but was forced down into the sea by lack of fuel. He was towed to Horta and finally flew the balance of the way home via Lisbon and Barcelona. He covered a greater distance but in point of performance his flight was not to be compared with that of Schlee and Brock in the "Pride of Detroit." Their entire flight was with the regularity of a railroad schedule, with the exception of a short detention in Turkey and a two-day delay in Japan caused by a typhoon.

Schlee and Brock declared their purpose to be "to demonstrate how practical and serviceable travel by air is today." They planned to fly around the world, crossing both the Atlantic and Pacific, and they hoped to beat the time of the four American around-the-world fliers two years ago. Because of the supplication of their wives and children and of discouragements by both Japanese and American authorities, they gave up the flight. We think the general verdict will be that they were wise and that while they have demonstrated that long sustained and continuous flights are possible. they are only possible as yet by a combination of great courage, iron nerves and immunity to hardships. The chances are that had Schlee and Brock tried the Pacific they would have failed.

Every day one reads of airplane disasters, in commercial, mail, excursion, pleasure or scientific service. Flying is still a hazardous occupation and still a hazardous means of transportation. It is not yet sufficiently far advanced, although amazing feats have been performed, to warrant wholesale sacrifice of life, or in fact anything like the number of fives that have been lost this year in exploits and experiments.

OLD MASTERS

What is the sorriest thing that enters Hell? None of the sins,-but this and that fair deed Which a soul's sin at length could supersed . These yet are virgins, whom death's timely knell Might once have sainted; whom the fiends compel Together now, in snake-bound shuddering sheaves Of anguish, while the pit's pollution leaves

Their refuse maidenhood abominable. Night sucks them down, the tribute of the pit, Whose names, half entered in the book of Life. Were God's desire at noon. And as their hair And eyes sink last, the Torturer deigns no whit To gaze, but, yearning, waits his destined wife, The Sin still blithe on earth that sent them there -Dante Gabriel Rossetti: Vain Virtues.

The clergy is to blame for the large number of divorces, according to a Chicago pastor. Maybe because the clergy marries 'em.

Well, one thing an aviator doesn't have to worry about. When he goes to the door, there isn't any

danger of being soized by a life insurance agent. A concert was held the other day in which there were 500 saxophones. That's almost enough to bring

a man down off a flagpole. A night club owner in Los Angeles sued Aimee Semple Mcl'herson for slander. That's like asking demages for advertising,

Many Americans, in France awaiting disorces. spend, their time at the gambling tables of the linicm. The gambling habit is hard to break.

Sir Arthur Hoth est mates a million years paced stween are and man. Sir Arthur, of course, gave the outside figure.

Tire business has been improving, according to thought to, after seeing the roadside Labor Day,

Zoning lay meyer will be a complete suggeuntil they make come reference to the midnight asophini.

Perhaps Pre dent Cool. Ige, who weed to precide ver the Senate is a confident, felt right of home in Yellowstone Park among the geyserr.

One thing offer flying perce, the grean the days with the silver of company.

Recting in this mild doe he necessarily that exercit no must be kept out of it.

Security are column where or not animal can laugh There, one for the cores to gargle over.

Sometimes a chance ends in chancery.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to bealth. Wilter's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is anciosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases can not be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

THE OLD HOKUM BUNKEM THE EXPERTS

Nearly everybody with a modicum of sense agree that it is poor policy for a layman to delve in morbid "doctor books" or pathological literature of any kind. A few people find this department not to their liking, because it provides no symptoms for then to try on, but on the other hand a great many readers with nothing the matter have the habit of taking been at this column to learn how to stay that way Often it is not only desirable but advisable for an uling person to read medical writings about his conlition and its treatment. Nowadays this is practically indispensable for the successful treatment o diabetes, and it is an aid to recovery that is more and more employed in the treatment of tuberculosis When the patient is to undertake such study his physician should tell him precisely what literature to study and the wise patient should read nothing else. At any rate, it is scarcely necessary to point out the danger that lies in such reading if the one whose precious health or life is at stake undertakes to select his own reading without the approval of rehable disinterested adviser. A few weeks ago, discussing instances of food allergy or sensitization, we unfortunately quoted the experience of a correspondent who had suffered

a hivelike swelling about the eye after eating tomatoes. It might just as well have been any other wholesome food item that contains any protein material-and most good foods contain some protein But it just happened to be tomatoes.

From the time when the hermit charlatan "pro nounced' tomatoes the cause of cancer, this healthful, succulent and for some conditions specific pre ventive and curative vegetable has been a favorite target for the vagaries of "food experts" who hold forth mainly in magazines catering to the moron population.

It is strange how credulous even educated people ere about such things, and yet not so strange when we remember how thoroughly human physiology and hygiene are neglected and ignored in the "edu cation" of our best people. One correspondent quotes this from a book:

Tomatoes-Ralston Health club, founded . . . oxthe acid and are a direct poison to the blood, nerves bones and muscles, and one of the direct causes of cheumatism . . And this from another book: Physical Culture

Food Directory, by . . . 20 years a food expert. Tomatoes—He says tomatoes have a high vitality . Now, adds the correspondent, with the medical and the food experts at variance with each other

and both at variance with the chemists, where does the poor layman come in? The ony chemist the correspondent cites is one Irene C. Namur ,lecturer, who said tomatoes have some food value and contain oxygen and iodine These facts may be at variance with some of the 'food experts" hokum, but not with any medical of the Federal Oil Conservation Board

and another dog. How does a "food expert" happen anyway. Why it's as simple as customers. He inserts a \$20 ad of his "course" in Farcial Vulture, and if enough suck ers bite, he is from that issue a "food expert." As the orders increase he branches out into more pretentious magazines and eventually even the highprow periodicals are glad to sell him space and boost him in their alleged reading columns.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS One Hundred Sixteen Dollars

Kindly give me some information on autointoxi etion. Its cause and cure, if any. I have a friend who is taking a course of 20 treatments costing \$116. It does not seem quite right to me. (Miss F.

Answer-It would. But you had better not interfere. Your friend probably enjoys being humbugged. think ailed the other fellow. Or it is something to tell Mr. Wisebird when you find he has little faith in ordinary doctors and \$116. Can Happen

Can one drink too much water for one's health? think it keeps the kidneys working too much. (T.

Answer-One may drink too large a quantity when very thirsty, but this has no lasting effect. The climination of waste through the kidneys is not work. Most people drink insufficient water.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1902

A marriage license was issued to John Herrmann, Jr., of Clayton and Margaret Baumann of Appleton.

der of Foresters. The marriage of Miss Blanche Cramer of Neen- transportation - on the surface of nah and Albert Goodell of Appleton was to take

it Neenah.

A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schomisch. D. Featherston, W. Nussbaum, J. Sullivan and

the Misses Katherine and May Featherston, Josephine and Birdie Farrell were Oshkosh visitors the previous day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearce were visiting friends in Chicago for a few days. While at Marshfield that week looking over his able to do anything to 'cure itself.

property. August Baumann of the town of Center. succeeded in bagging 16 partridges. The machinery in the new mill of the Riverside

Fibre and Paper Co. was to be started up for the first time that afternoon.

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, Sent. 18, 1917

With the greatest crowd in the history of Appleton packing its streets. Outagamic-co. the previous day bade farewell to its National Army with the greatest demonstration of loyalty and devotion that the state of Wisconsin had ever seen. President Wilson was taking measures to still la

for disputes in this country and dissipate the effecthat troubles were having upon Russia. To fill the army signal corps the war departmen

mar to draft an additional 190,000 men. The Appleton home guard was launched formally the previous evening when 15 members of the new organization met at Armory G to elect officers. Wil-Lam H. Zuchlke was elected captain; Maurice S. the Cleveland Federal Reserve bank report. We Prerenboom, first lieutenant; and Clarence B. Peterman, recond beutenant,

> W. F. Faulkes of the Appleton vocational school as to leave that evening for Menominee. Wisconsin where he was to attend a conference of vocational chool directors with the state vocational education had living habits. board. H. G. Saecker, a member of the Appleton board of vocational education, was to attend the Gregory Thursday.

Marriage beenses were 'ssued that morning to Herbert P. Kahn of Milwaukee, and Esther Froming, Appleton: Leonard Fischer, and Martha Mielko, Elick Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winters, town of Grand Costs had announced the engagement of their Coughter Margaret to Jacob Hemerman, town of

TODAY'S PUZZLE

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ASKIN WRITES TODAY

A RUN ON THE NATURAL BE-SERVE BANK Washington, D. C. - What may

made on the nation's Natural Reserve | we to indulge in this watchful wait-Bank is described by Dr. Work, Seccretary of the Interior and chairman in an address before the mineral law teaching. So the clash narrows down to our dog ection of the American Bar Association to-day. Present day civilization makes so great demands on fuels and metals and a score of other raw materials, he said, that the nation needs to balance its accounts and see now long the Natural Reserve Bank drafts.

The over-draft of the oil indust y alone he estimated to be at present ing. It might seem that conquering at the rate of approximately 1,000,more than one-third the total production for the current year which is ning out in their attack on nature expected to reach 900 million barrels. with the result that oil is being found And in his estimate of the over-production he did not take into account the wastage which some experts say the wastage which some experts say ground supply is being brought to ods of capturing oil at the surface runs as high as two to one — that is, the surface more quickly. With all is prodigal and extravagant, and the of the ground, two barrels are left no one seems to have thought of atunderground under conditions such that they can never be recovered.

"Less than 70 years ago," said the Secretary in epitomizing the amazing growth of the old industry. "the first well struck oil at 68 feet; to-day wells are drilled to a depth of a mile and a half. In 1861, two years after Col. Drake's well started this industry the country's production for 12 months was much less than our wells have produced in the last 24 hours. Last year more than 300,000 wells of the United States produced over threefourths of a billion barels, and this year the output from these and the new gushers will exceed 900 million barrels -- a flood of oil that takes -the propotion of a national disaster.

"Measured by the usual standard of value, this industry has grown in 20 years from a capital investment of \$750,000,000 to something around \$11,-J. J. Sherman was to give the first of a series of 000,000,000, Measured by the standard conservation measures to prevent lectures that night at the meeting of Catholic Or- of use, the products of this industry have now become the lifeblood of the carth, in the air above, and in the place the following Friday evening at Trinity Chapel waters beneath. The distance between single item of gasoline prices may continents is now measured in gal-

> lons of gasoline." ILL OF OVERPRODUCTIONITIS

The oil industry is sick-grie vously sick-of what might be termed overproductionitis and heroic treatment or a major operation is indicated. Home remedies have failed. That is to say, the industry seems un-Specialists must be called in. and Dr. Work suggested the calling in of some loctors of law to treat the sike indus-

More than a year ago, he said, the of crude oil to the low level of 30

| Federal Oil Conservation Board urged the formulation and adoption of remedial measure, and yet no cone regarded as the greatest run ever structive move has been made. Are ing for disaster, he asked. "Overproduction to-day is injuring

millions who have their wealth in vested in oil properties; it is injuring the great producing and refining companies: it is depleting a natural re source which can never be replaced. "The chief cause of overproduction is overcompetition. Nature and hu-

to make the oil game a game of can continue to honor its regular chance. To judge from the remarkable progress made in the past decade in oil geology and oil engineer nature is easier than restraining human nature seem to have conspired tists and engineers have been winmore quickly and wells are being brilled more quickly and the uncer ground supply is being brought to e un of nature tempting to work on human nature. where there is urgent need of applying the brakes."

The ordinary workings of the economic law of supply and demand find ! no chance in the business of producing petroleum, the Secretary pointed out. The decision to drill does not wait on market reports; demand for the product is rarely a factor in influencing the development of oil property - simply the desire to get Oil Conservation Board is prepared to the oil before some one else gets it. make specific recommendations as to Thus, as in no other activity, the oil industry throws financial cnoservatism and business sagacity to the winds and indulges in the primitive instincts of the chase.

PRICE REGULATION NOT NEEDED

The present trouble is not one of price, demanding regulation in terms of the consumer, but rather one of overproduction and permit the stabilization of the industry that will serve both producer and consumer continued the Secretary. The obscure our long-distance vision of the larger problem.

Owners of more than 22,000,000 automobiles are interested in the price of gasoline and watch the rise and fall of price levels constant; and carefully, he said. But they are too much inclined to remember the days of low prices and forget that prices have repeatedly risen to higher levels than prevail at present. They .emember the low prices of 1914 and 1915, when the flush production of the Cushing field forced the price

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medi-cal Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

It is now realized that the mem-A person does not inherit, however general than do those of others.

A person does not inherot, however, any particular tendency to old He calls attention to a most interage. What he does niherit is a type esting observation having to do with of body or a constitution which en- the question as to the longevity of ables him to survive better than does the first-born. Actually first-born the average man the attacks of infections organisms and the multitudin- do their brothers and sisters, the ous assualts on the tissues made by rate being 828.2 per cent of deaths in

Johns Hopkins University School of first year of second and third-born Hygiene, found that almost invari- children. Apparently the lessons of ably persons whose parents died past the first child-birth benefit the subsethe age of 80 would themselves live quent children. on an average more than twenty years longer than the average fro the longevity is poverty in infancy. The

In a series of more than 1500 cases in which the age at death was known tent and earlier than do those of the of both the individuals and of their rich. Because of poverty, the former parents, it was found that 5.3 pc cent i strequently poorly nourished in the lived to the age of 80 when neither period before the child is been and Why is it that the drivers who never are going parent reached that; 9:8 per cent live! this makes it difficult for the child to to 80 when one parents reached that get an adequate start in life.

age, and 20.6 per cent lived to 80 when both parents reached that age.

Dr. H. W. Dingman has analyzed the available statistics provided by insurance companies and other orbers of some families live longer in ganizations relative to this point. Unfortunately family records are disaspointing, since insurance records contain many misstatements.

children show a higher mortality than the firs, year per 1000 living births. Raymond Pearl, the statistician of but only 70 per cent of deaths in the

> One of the chief factors affecting records show invariably that the chaldren of the poor die to a greater ex-

high price of 1920 when there was a threatened shortage of crude and gasoline soared to the highest point for many years - 31 cents a gallon in New York City. Automobilists who are unsympa-

hetic in their attitude toward the oil

industry because of the price they

have to pay for gasoline should remember, too, that practically every State now collects a tax of from 1 to cents a gallon on that product which is a price factor for which the oll industry is in no wise to be biamed. "The outstanding fact in the preent situation," said Secretary Work.

is that during the last few years new and large producing fields, developed to capacity under conditions of rapid and competitive exploitation have produced a supply of oil far above and beyond the demand of essential use. The market has been depetroleum has been forced into keen and violent competition with coal in nearly all its area of consumption with the result that possibly one half of America's oil production is beand equally effective, use of coal. "The waste of natural gas incident to the past and present meth-

equivalent in value and effectiveness to a very large percentage of all the petroleum actually subjected to control ownership.

"In the light of these developments it can hardly be urged that the time is not ripe for rigid economy and conservation of this great and useful natural resource."

The Secretary of the Interior did not present his solution of the oil problem, nor did he indicate that the laws that should be passed or other steps that may be taken.

A HOT TIME Guest: Mr. Manager, the minute came in your waiter poured a plate f hot soup over me. Innkeeper (to waiter): Fritz, you mustn't greet the guests too warmly. -Passing Show.

THAT'S ENOUGH Lawyer: What grounds do you have

or divorce? Peggy: Well. I'm married, ain't I'm

Divorce is most likely during the hird and fourth years after marriage, court records show.

See-Sawing On Broadway By Glibert Swan

New York - Somebody once said

that if you stand long enough at the corner of 42d street and Broadway you'll meet everyone you ever heard You can put me on record as add-

ing to this: and if you go to the pass-'-sed at the 42d street corner. It's one place that will keep constantly upon your lips the old wheeze:

Well, well, it's a pretty small world For example: I have been an offand-on visitor at the passport office these days, preparing for a visit to Paris. I have taken as my witness a chap who had newspapered with me in San Francisco. Through the mar-

ole corridors milled the usual crowd

of Americans going abroad and for-

eigners returning home. At the in-

formation desk, the most patient girl have ever beheld was explaining to this person and to that, Just ahead of us was a fellow of about 30. Obviously he was not of New York. His skin was tanned to the shade of old parchment. His clothing showed the marks of much traveling. He seemed one who had wandered much. In a moment he was eagerly pleading with the clerk. "You see," he said, "my birth certificate was lost in the fire. . . .

My witness and I exchanged glanc-"The fire," he had said. We nudged one another. We knew the ilgh-sign. He hadn't said "the quake" he had said "the fire." A fellow San Franciscan! At once we interrupted, rescuing

him to explain a few pointers gained from the experiences of friends. We were engaged in animated conversa-"Where'd you live?" asked my wit-

"Polk street . . . by the way, my name's Hicks. I engineer. I'm head-

ed for Peru . . the nitrate outfit. . . Chil last year, but got my passport west where somebody knew me . too high there, though . . . had to work in an altitude of 18,000 feet. "Where'd you go to school . . . remember the old pool hall over at

. Say, whatever became of Pisco John's. . . Were you there in the fire In a second we had traveled back down the years and over the rails back to a hillside dipping down to the Hayes Valley. All about us hag-

gled the groups of travelers, some babbling in broken English, some undergoing a cross-examination. Time and space disappeared and we were all back in the "home port," when the curt voice of a clerk brought us the message of the present and real-"Wanta hold up this line all day?"

Of course we didn't. As we walked away from the desk I looked In there places I saw old onies meeting and greeting and slapping on the back. The girl at the information desk smiled, "We're used to it. It happens at least once an hour. This is a place that makes you

The Question Box

Information on almost any subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Fredric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds. Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-adressed envelope with your

question.

Q. What do the tolls amount to on the new bridge between Philadelphia and Camden? G. R. N.

A. The tolls of the new Delaware River Bridge between Camden and Philadelphia average \$200,000 month-

Q. Are campers responsible for a large number of forest fires? G. S.

A. Of 5168 forest fires recently investigated by the Forest Service 539 were traced to campers.

Q. How many als have been killed this season? Z. S. A. The Bureau of Fisheries says the total of sealskins as a result of this seasons drive at the preserves on the Pribilof Islands will number

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VERA CAMERON, private secre- ing challenges for a race.
"Oh. damn!" Schuyler said in deep tary, agrees to let JERRY MACK-Bloom Cosmetics, transform her into a beauty through the use of the company cosmetics. She agrees only after she falls suddenly in love with

Jerry proposes to use her photographs in the company's advertising. In transforming her, the beauty spebeautifuly so she can spend her chaperoned boat ride. vacation at Lake Minnetonka and SMYTHE.

At the summer hotel, Smythe and other guests mistake her for the exprincess, Vivian Crandall, who after a divorce in Paris, has disappeared and is in hiding. Vera, sometimes called Vec-Vee, atetmpts to convince people of her real identity but is un

Schuyler is devotedly attentive to FOSDICK, to whom, it is rumored he is engaged for her money. Vera reads an account of Vivian's disappearance and the hunt that is being instituted for her. She starts to wire Jerry but reconsiders, not wanting to drag him into the tangle. Thurston, the hotel manager, comes to her room and asks here to notify her parents of her whereabouts. She again states her identity but is not believed. She joins Schuyler for golf, determined to make the most of the next few hours. before inevitable exposure of her un-Intentional imposture. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV As the day wore on, Vee-Vee began to wonder almost hysterically if Thurston, the manager of the Minnetonka, had enlisted the aid of all the hotel guests in keeping her from being alone with Schuyler Smythe. For the two found themselves practically surrounded by the friends they had both made since their arrival at the

Their golf game became a foursome, without the bewildered couple's knowing exactly how it had happen ed. There was no opportunity for more than a few words between them as they played down the green, a fact which made Schuyler turn childishly

They lunched together, but there was necessarily little privacy in the crowded hotel dining room. After lunch Schuyler suggested a drive in his car, but when he tried to start the motor he found that it was unacount-

"It's a plot," he told Vec-Vee in angry desperation. "I'll wager that interfering ass, Thurston, had one of the chauffeurs put my car out of commission. I suppose he thinks I'm going to try to abduct you, and that that will get him in Dutch with the high and mighty Crandalls. I wish he'd mind his own business."

Vee-Vee laughed with pretended gayety, but in her heart she feared that Schuyler was right. Thurston was not taking any chances on a much for that. If he contrived that diately. Vivian Crandall—as he thought Vee Vee to be-should at last be delivered intact and in good conditons to her anxious parents, he would have them everlastingly in his gratitude, and the Hotel Minnetonka would bene fit accordingly. Undoubtedly he had visions of Crandalls summering grate fully at the Minnetonka and bringing in their train the very cream of New

Schuyler hired one of the hotel rowlake, but immediately a dozen other boats followed them, circled about the coffee is delicious here?" them, their occupants calling out gay

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quips; taunting Schuyler with laugh-

disgust, as he whirled his boat toward LYN, advertising manager for Peach the landing. "I'm going to see you alone if I have to come up to your room. Though I suppose the house detective would follow me there and throw me out of the hotel. Thurston would love that!" he added, with vicious stab of his oar into the smiling waters of the lake.

'There's still the evening left, a whole evening before anything is likely to happen," Vec-Vee consoled hercialist uses as a model a picture Jer- self, as she and Schuyler walked tory finds in his desk. Vera wants to ward the hotel after their comically

"Vee-Vee," Schuyler laid a hand on meet the man she loves, SCHUYLER her arm and detained her as she was about to ascend the steps of the wide for you-those damned detectives I mean, or your parents-promise me Crandalls any day in the week, I'd that you won't "o without letting me talk to you alone. It means life and death to me, Vee-Vee! Promise!"

For the first time she realized how must, that Vivian Crandali was being say to me which you consider impor-Vera, much to the jealousy of NAN sought by private detectives hired by tant. Is it about Nan. Mrs. Fosdick?" her parents. He must be bitter with was about to be whisked away from she repeated scornfully. "I'll hand it to him, just when he had almost suc him that he picked out a good name ceeded in winning her.

"Don't worry, dear," she said in a endearment for the first time, "Thurs- beneath her arrogant calm her heart not to notify-the Crandalls. Believe What did this terrible person know me, dear, when I tell you that Mr. and against Schuyler Smythe? Mrs. Crandall have absolutely no pow-

But she saw, to her relief, that Schuyler Smythe was neither surprised nor tune-hunter that makes a profession shocked at her peculiar manner or of summer vacationing. referring to the people whom he be-

lieved to be her parents. She was passing through the lobby see why you insist upon discussing Mr. on her way to the elevators when a Smythe's affairs with me." strident, half-masculine, half-feminine voice halted her. She knew the voice him, just as my poor Nan was," Mrs. well, knew that it was Nan Fosdick's Fosdick panted. "I saw through him rather terrible mother who was hail-

ing her. "Oh, Lord, what next?" she groaned to herself, but the face which she turned to Mrs. Fosdick was a smiling-

polite one. 'Want to talk to you, young woman," Mrs. Fosdick boomed. "Will you

came up to my suite?" "Won't you come to my room?" Vee-Vee smiled, with a malicious little emphasis on the last word. Mrs. Fosdick let pass no opportunity to impress her wealth upon anyone she

came in contact with. passengers in the ascending elevator to impress everyone with, is not his Vee-Vee felt crowded. Mrs. Fosdick own address, but that of his employer. Vee-Vee felt crowded. Mrs. Fosdick was so overwhelmingly big that she seemed to fill the car. She was like a caricature of her daughter. Nan was big, her mother was huge. Nan's aquibig, her mother was huge. Nan's aquiwoman's face. Little pig-like black young upstart, makes him think he's line nose became a beak on the older

ridges of flesh. As soon as they entered her room. mesalliance being contracted in his Vec-Vee went to the phone and gave hotel. He valued the good will of the an order for iced tea, iced coffee, sandches and cakes, to be sent up imme-

> "She'll be in a better humor if she is eating," Vec-Vee told herself with

grain. "Now looka here. Vivian Crandall I've come here to have a frank talk with you." Mrs. Fosdick began omin

"Oh, do let's wait until the ice drinks arrive," Vee-Vee begged, with her most ingratiating smile. dreadfully warm, aren't you? And a tiny bit hungry. Rowing makes me boats and took Vec-Vec out upon the ravenous. I've noticed that you take iced tea, Mrs. Fosdick. Don't you think

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Orleans coffee or the Vienna coffee, Mrs. Fosdick contradicted her flatly but she eased her bulk into the largest chair and relaxed a triffe.

her European travels — or rather, hunter—' about European food—until the walter coffee, Vec-Vec permitted her, without rude significance. further struggle, to open the subject which had brought her there.

"Now, Vivian Crandall—" "My name is Vera Cameron, Mrs. Fosdick." Vee-Vee corrected her softly.

"Well, whatever you want to call you and my daughter Nan have been making such fools of yourselves over." "Fools?" Vee-Vee repeated gently. Don't you think, Mrs. Fosdick, that

"You don't have to rub it 'n that "The Fosdicks are as good as the of a doubt whether it is me he loves have you know."

"I'm sure they are," Vee-Vee smiled "But we are not discussing the Crandalls, Mrs. Fosdick. But ch-oh., go harassed he must be, knowing, as he on. I'm sure you have something to "No. it's not about Nan. It's about despair over the fact that the girl he that fortune-hunter that calls himself had loved hopelessly for five years Schuyler Smythe. Schuyler Smythe!" while he was about it." she snorted.

"I know Mr. Smythe's origina low voice, addressing him with an name." Vee-Vee told her serenely, but ton has promised me not to interfere, was pounding with sickening rapidity.

"Then I guess you know too that Mr. Shuler B. Smith." Mrs. Fosdick She flushed with shame at the sorry swept on triumphantly, using the way in which she saved herself from name of which Vec-Vee had caught a lie even as she evaded the truth. glimpse when Schuyler had dropped an envelope, "is just a penniless for-

"Of course I know nothing of the sort," Vec-Vec retorted. "But I fail to

"Because you're being taken in by right away, but nothing could turn Nan against him. I wired a detective agency in New York to get a line on him for me and their report arrived today. Do you want to see it?"

"No," Vee-Vee said, almost in whisper.

"Then you're a bigger fool than thought you were." Mrs .Fosdick snap "But I'm going to do my duty ped. by you anyway. Your mother will thank me," she added righteously. "Your fascinating gentleman is just a secretary. His fashionable East Fifty Fourth Street address, which he used

use one of his cars. Pampers the woman's face. Little pig-like black as good as his betters." she snorted. eyes were almost submerged bteween user and puffy his money 11 months of the year to ridges of flesh.

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make a splurge in a hotel like this. He" who remains herself until an arti-Makes the rounds of the swell hotels, ficial atmosphere created by an where he knows he'll meet rich men's responsible set of "fast livers." daughters-like my Nan and like you. Vec-Vec kept her reminiscing about Just a cheap four-flusher, a fortune-tion comes Clive Brook, leading man.

had arrived and departed. When Mrs. go on!" Vee-Vee cried vehemently, the most fascinating screen tales of Foedick had consumed three sand- jumping to her feet. "Have you finish- the day. Romance, color, smiles and wiches and half of her tall glass of leed ed your sandwiches?" she asked with tears are all rolled together in this fast moving stry.

When Mrs. Fosdick had made a The production was directed by Viestutteringly furious exit speech. Vez-tor Fleming, famous for his success

weeping. yourself—I suppose it's none of my she sat up, dabbing at her eyes with a demonstrated himself one of the most business—but I feel it my duty to tell wet ball of handkerchief. "I don't nonular leading men of the day Miss you the truth about that young man care! I don't believe he's a fortunehunter. I'm glad he's poor, just a secretary like me. After all, he's committed no crime. What if the poor is rather a strong word to apply to swank hotel? Didn't I do the same one who is practically a stranger to thing? Of course he likes this kind of life, the kind of people he can meet at a place like this! Who wouldin't? But front porch. "If they should come you and me move in different circles," I'll know tonight beyond the shadow

> -or 40 million dollars." (To Be Continued)

Schoyler proposes in the next chapter, still thinking Vee-Vce an beiress and a princess. She decides to tell him.

STAGE And SCREEN

"HULA" COLORFUL SOUTH SEA ROMANCE, STARS CLARA BOW Clara Bow is now a "keike wahini

Sounds terrible but that is the part she portrays—a flapper of Hawaii in her latest starring Paramount ve hicle "Hula" at Fischers' Appleton theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. When Miss Bow read Armine Von Tempski's popular novel she begged studio officials to buy it for her; Paramount corporation lost no time in securing the rights, agreeing that

t undoubtedly was one of the best they could obtain for her. "Hula" is a story of social life on Hawaii; of an American girl, born and

In this interesting but strange situa The troubles of lively Miss Bow in ob-"Mrs. Fosdick, I can't allow you to taining her real love make up one of

Vee flung herself down upon the with "Mantrap" then "The Rough chaise longue and burst into a fit of Riders" and more recentl "The Way of All Flesh" starring Emil Jannings. When the storm had spent itself, In addition to Mr. Brook, who has Bow is supported by a hand-picked not expected to drop to frost. east consisting of Arlette Marchal, Arnold Kent, Albert Gran and Agostino Borgato. Doris Anderson adapted dear does save all year to go to a the novel. The screen play was prepared by Ethel Doherty.

SUNȘHINE REVUE

Offering a musical repertoire com- lage last week and the cool weather plete from the classics to the popular and rain Tuesday morning are not exmusic of the day, the Four Musical pected to stop the work. Kings, one of the features of Arthur Hauk's offering, the Sunshine Revue, ing the first drop in temperature indiappearing at Fischer's Appleton theatre Thursday and Friday capture the damage had been done to agricuutural hearts of the music loving public from crops, prevailing winds and the warm the moment of their first appearance

dolin and banjo player par excellence, and costume effects and a change of the quartet offers a program of harmony different from the usual instrumental numbers featured in the productions of today. Barney Kleeper. Claud Reed and Tom Collins complete the harmony four, whose playing and singing score the biggest hits in the revue. Tom Collins, whose comedy antics carry his audience into the realms of laughter during the entire production, carries his characterization into the work of the quartet and introduces additional punch into the music.

Aside from producing and staging the revue and leading the quartet. Arthur Hauk is also the composer many of the music scores used in the production. His Kiwanis March, written during last season's tour, has been played from coast to coast before the Kiwanis Clubs and has scored sensational hits everywhere.

In addition to the Musical Kings. the Sunshine Revue features Helen raised on "the crossroads of the Paci- Kennedy the rainty soubrette, Tom

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FROST PREDICTED

University Expert Doesn't Think Freezing Will Damage Crops

Frost is predicted for Tuesday nigh according to official weather reports The forecast is that it will be cool and The abrupt change in the weather

which resulted in the wearing of top either a cash or credit basis. coats and overcoats within a period of 24 hours after this section of the state had been sweltering. does not seem to have affected the farmers Most of them had started cutting si-Early reports from the state follow

cated that up to that time little or no Collins, Billy Cullen and the Sunshine

Led by Arthur Hauk, who is a man-Beauty chorus, with elaborate scenery

condition of the ground preventing frost. According to Professor R. A. Moore of the agronomy department of the University of Wisconsin, the real danger stage for crops has passed. He estimated that most of the corn crop has been harvested and the remain-Weather der should be out of the fields before the end of the week.

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winter tweed costs which, when worn with sweaters, make an en-

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HIP DECORATION

A bird on the hip is a new Paris touch. An evening gown of Venetian; gray has as its only decoration a huge blue velvet bird emborsed with

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basn's done much for the turtle.

Will America Accept "Trouser Skirts" For Women? Culottes Accepted In Paris

Culottes or skuts? That seems to be the question this fall with the bifurcated skut in the lead. the new trouser-skirt. America seems about to. Certainly the pajama fad on beach verandah this summer pointed to this and autumn styles prove that there's a real leaning towards this type of nether garment.

These are no tight, mannish, trouser-like affairs, those new divided sknts. Rather, they take almost double the material of the former straight or wrap-around, and they demand a master hand to cut them,

In clever, subtle ways, they conceal the division with a panel, a drape a sash or gorgeous fringe, and all one notes is a graceful skirt while the wearer rejoices in absolute freedom of motion. Smart daytime dresses, sports frocks and even gowns sponsor the culotte.

Lanvin, Worth, Chanel, Caret and

other Paris designers have adapted the culotte to evening use and an amazing array of gleaming, shimmering, gorgeous creations in chiffons, transparent velvet and lames, all with divided skirts, have resulted. Worth, foremost among those spon-

soring the new style in skirts, has

fashioned many of his velvet suits and dresses with culottes. A brown velvet street suit has divided skirt but so leverly do they pleat into the waist that they look like a skirt Newest of the divided skirts is the double duty of giving freedom to its wearer at the same time aiding her to maintain personal freedom by hiding liquor within its folds Four pockets, one on the front and back of each trouser, yawn for a bottle each. This skirt is said to be tremendously popular with Americans

about to embark for home. Whatever the future of the culotte suffice it that it holds high popularmy right this minute. It may event ually suffer the fate of the obselete sheath gown. But in the boudoir, for house wear, for sports, the street and the dance, the divided skirt right now gains standing each day.

TWENTY - EIGHT YEAR OLD WOMAN IS COPY CENSOR

Moscow-(A)-A 28-year-old woman is the vacation censor of all news hspatches leaving Russia.

She is Miss Anna Goldfarb, daughter of a Leningrad artisan. She completed a philological course at the can be made at home, etc. One year University of Leningrad in 1919 and subscription to Fashion Magazine 25 has since risen high in the councils of the Soviet Foreign Office.

Her friends are predicting a brilliant career for her and many of them think she should enter the Soviet diplomatic service.

So far she has held her own with firmness and judgment against a corps of foreign newspaper corre spondents who have not always seen eye to eye with her as to the merits of their "copy." She passes upon eve'y line of cable copy out of the Soviet Union.

Miss Goldfarb was chosen from the scores of employes of the Commissariat of Foreign Relations to fill this important post not alone because of her knowledge of several languages. but more particularly owing to her proven loyalty to revolutionary prin-

She was named "vacation relief" for Narcisse Podolsky, the regular incumbent, and her duties require her attendance at her post, with intervals of ostrich and calf, made with the off from early morning until after midnight daily.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST- Grapes, cereal. cream, calves' liver and bacon, diced potatoes in cream, graham muffins.

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Cream of carrot soup. croutons, open lettuce and egg sandwiches, apple taploca pudding, tea. DINNER-Broiled salisbury steak.

CIDER SALAD

One tablespoon granulated relating. 4 tablespoons cold water, I 1-2 cups sweet eider, 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1 2 teaspoon sult, 2 tablespoons sugar. cours, 12 cup seeded white raising, lettuce, salad dresung,

Soften gelatine in celd water, Heat oder with sait and sugar to the boiland point and pour over soutened gelating, Sor until desoined and add emor pace. Let stand until cool and beginners to thicken. Add nuts, celery and corper skinned and seeded. Turn into a neld and let stand on me until chilled at d firm Serve en a bed of letture with a control saled directing.

WOMAN HOTEL OPERATOR SAYS

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BROWN VELVET STREET SUIT WITH DIVIDED SKIRT (LEFT) AND THE ' PROHIBITION SKIRT' WITH QUART POCKETS AND BEAVER-

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

butter, eider saiad, peaches, milk, my slowly aghed, 'Oh, geo, I wish he'd is it good and safe and sound?" The khowing that the police all over the tell us all that we can swim in here." The bottom's very flat." You'll want to go again."

TRIPLE CHIC



ARMOND TANK. ...

Y what a pictty bridge we've | "You bet we will," the whole bunch found," said Coppy, stepping cried, "That's something we have nev-to the ground. 'I wonder or tried. We've been in lots of boats.

little men. I seldom take folks out them. Then, in very friendly tone. -2 cup not meats, 12 cup finely dieed with me, but real mee tade you seem he said, "I think I'll stay behind, the old negress wouldn't have the to be, so come along and try it once, that is if you lads will not mind I'll least idea how to feed Hope, But a rent in her protest. "We're entering show you how to paddle. You take the boat alone." "I'll do the paddling." Coppy said.

Fashion Plaques So Coppy hopped right in the beat. soon followed by the the rest. "Sit down," he cried, "and all s.t still. Whoe'er stands up will make us spill. I've never run this sort of boat, but

The friendly man stood up on shore. To watch the Tinies made him roar. They preddled slowly down the stream and then they turned around, "You'd hest come in." the man then cried. And Coppa, when he'd tried and tried, com in de the quer gendola slide right safely up on ground. (The Tinymites land in Switzerland in the next story.)

ETIQUET HINTS

1-How won, after a hereavement. should a call be made on a personal

or eren, what should one do? 5-When a man loses he wife, do personal friends call on him?

" I'D GIVE ANYTHING-TO BE AS STRONG AS YOU SWEETHEART STRONGER THAN I DEAR WILL YOU FIX ME UP A -- NOW LET ME GEE ---WHERE'LL WE-COUPLA . SHELVES

Then And Now--

WE HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT

SAINT AND SINNER

to accompany Bob and her sister on prised and delighted Bob. Chloe. Chris' former nurse, up with such a fondness that Faith's Faith firmly advanced the following heavy heart was lightened - sang for

"My hunch that Chris has taken the baby to his old negro nurse may be entirely erroneous, and word may come at any time from the police defound elsewhere. In that case, you would want to be here, of course. Besides, you are too excitable, and Chris himself might be there and a terrible scene result. No, you're going to stay here, darling."

Bob in the meantime, had commandeered Mrs. Minnock's little blue coupe explaining that Chris Wiley undoubtedly knew the Hathaway car by sight and, if he saw it scouting around in Peach Tree Hollow, might be warned in time to escape with the baby. On the same principle, Faith swathed her hat with a voluminous silk scarf and Bob attempted a slight disguise by donning one of Jim Lane's old slouch felt hats and a pair of enormous motor goggles.

"Not that I think Chris Wiley has done anything so obvious as to hide the baby right here in the city." he told Faith, but the sight of her despairing disappointment made him add: "But your reasoning is surprisingly acute, darling. You may have hit upon something."

"I reasoned that Chris would feel who that fellow is who's paddling of course, but not in one like that, his hands, that he would not dare Cherry! scalloped potatoes, spinach in lemon right up near." And then wee Clow- Say, will you take us all around, and attempt a long journey with her, state would be on the lookout for choked, unable to keep back the be-him. He would naturally think of traying words. "I've mothered Hope let us ride. And mathe, too, he'll man then answered, "It can't tip, state would be on the lookout for The man who ran the funny boat Up to the bridge the boat then the one person he can trust absolute-began to sing, in tuneful note. "Come drew. The first thing that the Tinies ly and the one person who, in his ride in my gondola, all you funny knew, the friendly man had joined mind, is connected with taking care of the one person he can trust absolute- since she was born. She's more my bables - his own old nurse. Of course man like Chris would not think of Peach Tree Hollow now, honey". that. We've got to get her away from the old woman before she can poison our baby's stomach with the rors of "Shantytown." wrong kind of feeding." Faith ex-1 (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Everyone we know has his story. We think people dull and turn to movies and t stage for thrills. We hink the world uninteresting and turn to art galleries for something to stir our senses. Every country lane and city street is the real thing of which "The world is so full of a number of things!"- If we only had eyes to see

Gall Stone Colic

with us?" Faith asked, as the borrowed car skimmed swiftly through the
almost deserted business district, on
its way to Peach Tree Hollow.

"No. Better keep this party look,
ing as innocent as posible," Bob answered. "If the baby's there, I'll get
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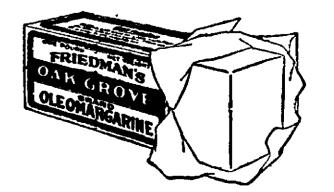
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To Cherry's almost hysterical plea | plained with a calmness that surtheir trip to Peach Tree Hollow, in search of the old negross, known as her, his fatique-dulled eyes lighting the counterfeit is painted on canvas her, his fatique-dulled eyes lighting the counterfeit is painted on canvas

> a moment with joy that she felt was traitorous to poor little Hope. "Don't you think maybe we'd better take a plain clothes man along with us?" Faith asked, as the borrow ed car skimmed swiftly through the almost deserted business district, on

"No. Better keep this party look, ing as innocent as posible," Bob ansis there, I'll kill him anyway—"
"Don't Bob!" Faith cried out

sharply. "Don't even say a thing like that lightly, Heaven knows we' ve had enough publicity and murder trials in this familyfi And," she added irrationally, "I'm a little sorry for Chris. After all, Hope is his baby, and Cherry is his wife. He must love her as much as he is capable of loving anyone-"

"I'd rather see her dead than living with Chris Wiley again!" Bob Interrupted savagely. "But don't worry, sweet, I'll not kill the blackguard unless he tries to keep us from taking that baby back to Cherry." Faith's hands, suddenly cold, grip-

turn of that old fear that had never quite let her alone since she had falien in love with and married Bob utterly helpless with a tiny baby on Hathaway Cherry, Cherry, always "I thunght you were interested in giving Hope back into my arms," she

ped each other convulsively in a re-

baby than Cherry's-" "What did you say that street and number were?" Bob interrupted, as if he had not sensed the undercur-

NEXT. Faith and Bob in the hor-

IF WE COULD ONLY SEE THINGS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ATHERINE Brush writes a story; the door and joined the man evidently

called "Night Club," in a Sep- referred to in her song. Later Mrs. Brady listened to a teartember magazine. Mrs. Brady, the maid in the dressing full young matron telling her boson room of a night club just west of Sixth friend of her husband's infidelity. She Avenue, on her way to work at ten had seen him kissing another girl that o'clock Post Merdian, buys a magn- very evening. Still a little later when zine of thrilling stories, to read du; the wife had disappeared in came ing the intermission of the evening's Number Three herself, only to be entertainment. That is, an intermis- told by Number Two to lay off Numsion for her, when her patrons were ber One's husband, as he belonged to occupied with a special act on the her!

Another girl hurried in, obviously to Mrs. Brady hel her magazine until take a drug. A bevy of girls fluttered in to get one of them ready for an imthat precious time would come. promptu wedding. She had just met In the meantime-A beautiful dark girl in white vel- the man and he had asked her to mar-

vet came in to put on more rouge and ry him. The evening went on, Traghp-stick. She was little. She sang edy, comedy, crime, melodrama all over and over a bit of a tune. 'Oh, I around her, right under her nose, Yet ARCHITECTERAL PIN

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bodice of her dress. Then she opened fiction's thrills for the real?

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Racket Club Gets Started For Season

Men members of the Racket club. which is composed of young married people in Appleton, met Monday night at Hotel Northern to discuss plans for the year and elect new offi-

Bylaws for the year were adopted and it was decided to hold the annual meeting of the club on the second Monday in September each year.

William E. Schubert was elected president of the club for the coming year; A. N. Steinborg, vice president and W. W. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. An executive committee was appointed to take charge of all business of the club and of arranging for the year's program. The committee will meet within two or three days to set a date for the first dancing party. Two dances will be given in the fall of each year and three will be given in the spring, it has been de-

Members of the executive committoe include the officers and Carl Mc-Kee and Eugene Wright. The cha now has a membership of 31 couples. Names submitted to the club last year for membership will be voted upon. The membership of the club is limited

FOURTH DEGREE KNIGHTS HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the season of Fourth degree Knights of Columbus will be held Thursday evening at Catholic home. Supper will be served at 6:15 followed by a business meeting Election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business. Plan for the year's program will be discussed. An added feature of the evening will be a report of the Dempceived over the radio at Catholic

Arrangements for the supper and program are in charge of a committee consisting of Glen Carrol, Thomas Long and Alex Sauter.

PARTIES

who left Sunday to attend school at St. Nazianz.

Miss Rose Bergholtz entertained at a dancnig party Friday evening at her home, 513 E. Hancock-st, in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. Thirty-two guests were present. Music was furnished by Harvey Koletzke's

Hancock-st, entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday night. The guests were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Franz and at the first card party of the fall for of the fall of Pythian Sisters Monday Games and music furnished enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Yankee entertained a number of friends at their honor of Miss Florence Rebman. Cards and games were played. The Thursday, Sept. 29. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sweet and daughters, Earl Rupple and son Gerald, Edward Winckler and sons, Len Lippert, Clair Earll and sons, Joseph Priesler, John Bottensek and daughters, Theodore Abraham, Jessie Breyer and son, Floyd Clemons, Mrs. Vernon Raprager and Wesley Breyer of Medina, Agnes Schult of New London, Karl and Anita Knaack of Milwaukee, Florence Rebman of Bear

Members of Appleton maennerchor will give a family party for members of the chorus and their families Wednesday evening at Gil Myse hall. The evening will be spent playing games and refreshments will be served.
General rehearsal of the chorus will he held Thursday evening at the hall.

LODGE NEWS

A social commemorating the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of Rebekah lodge, will be held following the regular business meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge at 7:45 Wednesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Miss Viola Cavert is chairman of arrangements for the affair.

A radio will be installed at Masonic temple Thursday for the Dempsey-Tunney fight which will be broadcast from Chicago, All Master Masons are invited to attend.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a regular social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Schafkepf and dice will be played.

A regular business meeting of fraternal Order of Zazles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday might in Eagle hall. Routine business will be dis-

Arrangements were made at the meeting of Konemic ledge of Odd Fellows Menday night in Odd Fellow hall to confer the second degree on a class of candidates at the meeting next Menday night. A new set of bylans urs adopted.

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served in the evening at 5:30 to about and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Sieb sely-Tunney fight which will be re- 65 guests. Dancing and other amusements furnished entertainment for Frank Siebers and family, Mr. and the evening.

18, 1877 in the old Freedom church by daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green, the late Rev. Father Verstegen. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Corneil DeYong and children were born to the amion, all sons Jacob and John, Mr. and Mrs. of whom are living. There are 41 Lambert Vandenberg, Mr. and grandchildren and one great grand- Nick Melbach and daughter. Mrs.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering at Freedom. Tre party was given in honor of their son Lawrence. William Conved and family of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs. Rosella Williams of mrs. William Conved and family of Freedom, Mrs. Mrs. Rosella Williams of mrs. William Conved and family of Freedom, Mrs. Mrs. Rosella Williams of mrs. William Conved and family of Freedom, Mrs. Mrs. Rosella Williams of mrs. Williams of given in honor of their son Lawrence. Wilham Conrad and family, Kaukau- Kaukauna.

R. and Mrs. Joseph Green cele-1 na. Mrs. Anna Gilkey and son and brated their golden wedding an- daughter of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs niversary Sunday at their Richard Mochring and family of Free-near Freedom. A supper was dom, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred VandeHey ers of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crosby of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Weyenberg and daugh The couple was married on Sept. ter of Kaukauna, John Green and Vande Eng and daughter, Mr. and Those present at the celebration Mrs. Peter Vanden Eng and daughter

CARD PARTIES

Otto Zuchike won first prize at the weekly Elk Skat tournament Monday night in Elk hall. Other prizewinners were Dr. Edward F. Mielke and Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss. 714 E. ham Fries. Five tables were in play.

sons, Gerald and Norbert and daugh- memebrs of the Auxiliary of United night in Castle hall. Routine busiter, Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. Fuhrmann | Commercial Travelers Monday after- ness was discussed. Meetings of the and daughter Elia of Norfolk, Neb. noon at the home of Mrs. Fred Hein- organization will be held the first and ritz, 221 N. Union-st. Prizes were third Mondays throughout the season. won by Mrs. Kate Breatung, Mrs. Charles Rumpf and Mrs. Alex Sauter. laire-ct, will entertain members of the Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Walter Kreek and Mrs. Peter Traas. It was home at 745 Friday night. Mrs. R. home Friday evening at a shower in decided to postpone the open card par- J. Manser will be assistant hostess. ty scheduled for Thursday until Bridge will be played.

James Watson and Ralph R. Neenen of Green Bay visited Appleton friends

K. P. SISTERS TO HEAR REPORT OF CONVENTION

Mrs. George Schmidt, official delegate from the local Pythian Sisters to the grand temple held in June at Five tables of bridge were in plas conclave at the first regular meeting Mrs. B. B. Gechanuer, 15 N. Bal-Pythian Sisters Officers club at her

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Drama Club To Give Play For Children

A decision to present a fairy play Monday night at the first meeting of Miss Ida Hopkins will give "The the Dramatic club of the vecational Short Story." school at Appleton Womans club under the direction of Miss Eleanor Strickland.

The play will be "Sleeping Beauty." An old well-known fairy tale will be No special business is scheduled. made a pleasing fantasy by delightful estuming and setting.

The east includes Miss Myrtle Froelich, king: Miss Anita Vander Hyden, o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A hike queen: Miss Helen Sonnleitener, prin- up the river has been planned. cess; Miss Catherine Young, prince; Miss Mabel Chall, fairy of the Golden

Extra parts are open for any girls who still wish to come in. The club will meet Monday evening at 7:15 at Appleton Womans club.

MRS. SHEPHERD WINS GOLF PRIZE

Mrs Don Shepherd of Neenah won view Country club. Luncheon was served prior to the play-off. Tourna- ing The program will be given by ments will continue as long as the weather is good, according to Mrs. Norman Brokaw of Neenah, chairman of the s rts committee.

LADIES TO GIVE HOTEL LUNCHEON

A 1 o'clock luncheon will be given by the ladies of St. Theresa parish Saturday, Sept. 24 at the Conway hoplumpsack will be played and prizes Mrs. Edward Cummings.

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CLUB MEETINGS

Miss Almee Baker, 408 N. Rankin-st was hostess to the Novel-History club Monday evening. Miss Baker read the first chapter from "Death Comes to the Arch Bishop" Dy Willa Cather,

Mrs. H. J. Scarles, 602 N. Centerst, will be hostess to the Tuesday Stufor a children's audience was reached dy club at 2:30 Wednesday atternoen.

> Lady Eagles will be entertained at social Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 night. following a short business meeting at i the Appleton Womans club Playhouse

The K. W. Y. W. supper club will meet at Appleton Womans club at 4

The first joint meeting of the Fort-Isles: Miss Kathleen Frieders, fairy nightly club and the West End Read-

ployes Mutual Benefit association will

Monday afternoon at the home of he prize for low net score at the Mrs. W. G. Commentz, 8 Brokaw-pl. cheese factory, weekly golf tournament for women, Mrs. H. H. Helble had charge of the played Monday afternoon at River- program. Mrs. Cyrus Daniel will be hostess to the club at its next meet-Mrs. Weber.

> awarded. Berg's orchestra will play during the luncheon. Mrs. William Keller is chairman of

Arthur Marrette, Mrs. Robert Strass-Mary Ertl, Mrs. William Butler, Mrs. tel. Bridge, schafkopf, dice and George Kessler, Mrs. Henry Bast and

WALTHER LEAGUE JUNIORS ATTEND CHURCH MEETING

What It Means to Be a Walther Leaguer was the subject of an address by Arthur Kahler at the meetleague of Mt. Olive Lutheran church Monday evening at the church. Fortyfive members attended the meeting. Members of the Confirmation class recently taken into the church, who were not initiated into the league, be

A social was held following the discussion of the topic Games and contests furnished entertainment.

came members of the group Monday

WEDDINGS

The mariage of Miss Florence Rebman of the village of Bear Creek and Victor Earl of Larson took place at 9 and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Em- and Mrs. J. Earl of Medina. After the ceremony at the church, a wedding remeet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at ception for immediate relatives was Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. B. T. Gamb. held at the home of the bride's aunt. sky is chairman of the social commit- Mrs. Anna Roden of New London. The couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago and Milwaukee and on their re-The Fiction club was entertained turn will make their home in Larson where the bridegroom operates a

> The marriage of Miss Lucille Plaman and John A. Brower of Appleton took place last Friday at Waukegan. Ill. The bride is a daughter of Fred Plaman, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Zita Crevierre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crevierre, 302 Whitney-st. Kaukauna and Joseph Siebers. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Siebers of arrangements and will be assisted by Kaukauna were married at 8 o'clock Mrs. Matt Weinberg, Mrs. George Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Wiegand, Mrs. Fred Douglas, Mrs. church at Kaukauna. The Rev. F. J. Melchoirs performed the ceremony. berger, Mrs. Vincent Forster, Mrs. Miss Marie Siebers and Foster Crevierre attended the couple. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 9 of the Woman's assoclation of First Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Daniel ing of Junior Olive Branch Walther Van Ooyen, 1705 N. Meade-st. Mrs. O. Thiesenhusen is captain of the

> Zion Lutheran Mission society will hold its first fall meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Assembly room of Zion school. Plans for the season's work will be discussed.

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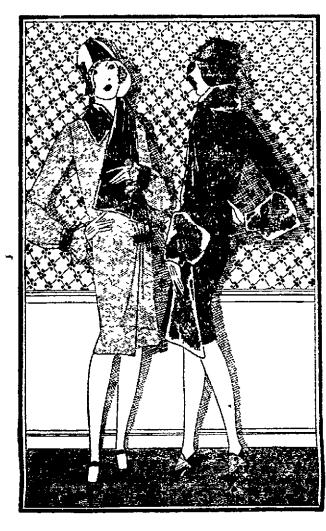
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of the Chrystal mountain; Miss Lorraine Deeg, fairy of the Silver rivers; Miss Esther Horn, fairy of the Sable caves; Miss Huida Kasten, page; Miss Ione Flenti, courtier; Miss Margaret Heckel, attendant to the princess; Miss Marie Niles, gentleman in waiting to the prince; Miss Lucille Deltour, lady in walting; Miss Roselle Koerner, guard. Extra, parts are open for any girls ing club will be held at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Louis Baker's o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church in the village of Bear Creek. The Rev. Father Ait performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Marie Rebman and Frank Loughrin of Lebanon, Miss Agnes Schuh of New London and Harold Earl of Medina. The bride is a daughter of George Rebman of the village of Bear Creek and the bridegroom is a son of Mr.

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plied to registration in another unit. Kaws schedule. Following are the courses which

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ness are advised to take this class.

able the applicant for second papers age around 145 pounds. to pass the required examination.

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COMPLETE PLANS FOR **NEW PAROCHIAL SCHOOL**

Kaukanna-Plans and specifications or the new parochial school to be built by St. Mary parish were completed by Smith and Brandt, Appleton architects, Monday. George L. Smith. member of the firm, said he would place the complete plans in the hands of the Rev. C. Ripp on Wednesday. It is understood steps will be taken immediately to advertise for bids. It was the original intention of the building committee to have all bids ning school classes of Kaukauna Vo. in by Oct. 7 but the time probably

KAUKAUNA HIGHS TO MEET STRONG FOE IN OSHKOSH GRIDDERS

This Fall

The work this year is divided into school football candidates in a final a card and dice party and a bazaar, drews is pushing his Kaukauna high units and a student may enroll for effort to get them ready for the openone or more units. A refund of the ing of the high school football season registration fee will be made at the at Oshkosh on Saturday afternoon. This completion of a unit or it may be ap- is one of the hardest games on the Early season "dope" from Oshkosh

have definitely been placed on the shows that the Blue and White footevening school program but addi- ball aggregation from that city should tional courses will be opened if a perform with much more success on at her home in honor of her birthday sufficient number of students request the gridiron this fall than the squad anniversary. The evening was spent did a season ago. According to coach "Snitz" Schnei-

are offered to those interested in enough veterans out to form a strong learning or improving themselves in nucleus for this year's squad and the Dinter. Harriet Levkenecht. Ione stenography. These courses are so reserve material is much better. At Schnese and Vilis Dorschner. Gusarranged that one may enroll for both present the forward wall of the team tave Moll. Peter Koll. Durward Wilaverages around 160 pounds. In 1926 liams, Vincent Sanders, John Bookkeeping-Forty-eight lesson in the Blue and White team boasted of bookkeeping and salesmanship. Those one of the heaviest lines in the confer- ward Courchane and Sylvester who need some of the fundamentals ence, but it wasn't always the most ef- Greggor. of bookeeping in conducting a busi- fective. This experience alone should make a strong defense and a crushing Naturalization for foreigners- This offense for Oshkosh. The backfield is a course in English offered for for- will be more experienced and should eigners who plan on becoming citi- work more smoothly. Veterans have zens of the United States. This course returned to most of the posts in the will cover the points necessary to en- backfield. The backfield should aver-

More important is the statement of Machine shop practice -A well Coach Schneider that new spirit of cd to Madison Monday with the Dr. equipped machine shop is available to fight has been aroused at the Sawdust George Forkin family of Menasha. a limited group who would like to City school which is expected to carstudy the fundamentals of machine ry the squad through to many victories. In several games last fall the du Lac visiting at the Charles Hotalsquad started out strong but lost its ing home. pep towards the end of the game and as a result a comfortable margin was

forecasts a better fighting spirit was friends on Sunday. mphasized among the five freshmen squads which worked out all last fall. Near the end of the season, Coach Schneider told the youngsters to turn in their suits, but the freshdesigned to teach the man working in men declined with the statement that any of the mechanical trades how to "they wanted another crack at each St. Mary's academy. She was accom-

Included in the backfield this will be Tadych, a fleet open field runner and line plunger and Crowell, returned to Milwaukee to resume their who will play quarterback. Sender- studies in Marquette university. hauf, Moistner, Posel and Stoegbauer will also bear watching.

Coach Schneider has shifted Carver from fullback to a tackle position. bel's mother, Mrs. Gus Guenther. The big Oshkosh man has the weight and build for an ideal lineman. Charles Lange is at center at present past week visiting at the home of and is aided in the line by Paulik, An. Mrs. Tena Bell. derson, Luebtke, Keene, Gould and Thompson. Ends will be picked from in Chicago on business. Krippene, Parker, Wingren and Schriber. About sixty-five candidates Ind., to enter Notre Dame university. "Atwater Kent" the most have been turning out every night for He was accompanied to South Bend

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna - Miss Ione Hilgenberg school.

and Miss Eleanor Dietzler spent Sunday at Princeton visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Startley home of Kaukauna relatives. Miss Margaret Mavis of Wilmette,

and Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. George B. Budd of

Evanston, Ill., are Kuakauna visitors Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of

Green Bay were guests of Kaukauna people over the weekend. L. C. Wolf spent Monday hunting chickens on the Oneida Indian reservation.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin inger home for an extended visit. will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the club hall. Routine business will be transacted.

Members of the Altar society of St. Mary church met in the church baseof making plans for the church hazaar. The bazaar will be held in the church basement sometime during the seriously ill at the home of her parmisdle of November.

THIEVES RAID FARM OF

Kaukaung-Edward Vanderheiden, Rev. Vernon Lane, has seen installed son of Bernard Vanderheiden, owner in St. Boniface church. of a form in the town of Kathanna | Albert Weeks of San Arrent , To about five miles north of the city as, is visiting his mother. Mr., Cathlimits, reported to the police depart- erine Weeks, Mr. Weeks is a gradument on Menday that automobile and ate of the local high school of the farm equipment had been richen from class of 1918, and of the University of the farm early Sunday morning, Gas. Wisconsin. He is at present engaged tribeton of Subtract Sunday. Tires, automobile and farm machinery by the Roxana Petroleum emperation. tools and a large number of chickens avre taken.

REPAIR STREAM

the Spainess of the second war of C. D. Towsley of Separat, Morday

ATHLETIC CLUB IN DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Kimberly High School Organization Sells Subscriptions to Magazines

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The Kimberly High scription campaign Monday. Members of the association will canvas garet Geenen is business manager.

The local branch of the Women's Kaukauna-Coach Harry "Pat" An- regular meeting Thursday evening at at the Clubhouse. Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. B. J. Oulette at schafkopf and Mrs. J. Stuyenberg at rum-

> Seventeen friends surprised Miss Agnes Schwanke Wednesday evening in playing games and dancing. Those present were the Misses Marie Fox. Verhagen. Lucille and Harriet Van beten. John Van Der Zanden,

CHILTON STUDENTS BACK

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mrs. Anna Osthoff motor-Mrs. G. M. Morrissey and Mrs. P Miss Christine Weeks of Green Bay

visited her mother over the weekend. One reason why Coach Schneider her guest Miss Frick, visited Chilton

River Forest, Ill., to resume her studies in Rosary college. This is her senior year. Miss Helen Reinkober has returned to Milwankee to resume her studies in

panied to Milwaukee by her brother, fall Vincent. Clarence and Aloysius Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Strobel and

two daughters of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Stro-Misses Gertrude Funke and Hulda Long of Hancock, Mich., spent the

George Berger spent the past week Paul Fox has gone to South Bend,

by his brother Jerome. The latter will leave soon to resume his studies in the Marquette university law

L. A. Sassman of Madison, national director of agriculture for the state of Wiscosin, inspected the agriculture Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the department of the local high school on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aebischer III., is calling on friends in Kaukauna and Mrs. Gustav Papke visited in Oshkosh on Friday.

The Rev. Vernon Lane was a Fond du Lac visitor Saturday. Mrs. John Morgan of Cato, is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Anne Lepper. Miss Evelyn Schweitzer of Milwaukee, who recently completed the training course for nurses at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Herman Rau. Her mothr. Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer is also vis-

iting in this city. Mrs. Lillian Baumann of Winona, Miss., is visiting her brother, Charles Gloudemans, Dr. R. Rivard, Richard Greetzinger. Mrs. Greetzinger is recuperating from an attack of illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hipke in New Holstein, and Mrs. Baumann will remain at the Groetz-

du Lac Monday to visit Mrs. Anten ing trip to Lake Ada. Molg, who is a patient in St. Agnes hospitai.

Academy in Green Bay. Miss Maude Joyce, who has been ents for the past few weeks was able-

to resume her duties as stenegrapher n the Chilton National Bank. Miss Norma Bater has returned to KAUKAUNA RESIDENT Milwaukee to resume ner stout the Milwaukee Normal school. Milwapkee to resume her studies in A stained glass window, the gift of

CITY COUNCIL MEETS

Kaukauna—Far 🕖 Kankauna -Trees are a recet from the chinney a see considerthe englished mere of priesterable damage to the root of the home. placed on the street near Meloxen-in rich. The damage amounted to

LITTLE CHUTE GIRL WEDS MENASHA MAN

John Mayefske Married at St. John Church

Mr. and Mrs. F. Pakoliske, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scovronske, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayefske, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Schultz, George Mayefske, Miss Gertrude Luka, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mayefske. Jr., Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerritts and family, Black Creek. Thirty-six tables were in play at the

pen card party given by the members of the American legion auxiliary n the church basement Sunday evening. Proceeds will be for the new school fund. Schafkopf prizes were warded John E. Verstegen and Mrs. Albert Hartjes and the rummy prize nas won by Miss Mary Heesakkers. Dewey Hartjes was awarded the door orize. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Joseph Peeters, Mrs. Sylvester Vandenberg, Mrs. William Zarnow, Mrs. Dora Hammen, Mrs. John A. Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. Arnold Bongers, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel. TO COLLEGES FOR YEAR Bongers, Mrs. George Vanden Heuvel. Mrs. Henry Lucassen, Mrs. Raymond VanSustern and Mrs. Peter C. Vanden

GIVE SURPRISE PARTY I. McGovern spent Saturday in Fond ning. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Peeters. Those H. Hietpes, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Mrs. George Wolff of Hilbert. and Hietpes. Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen. Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. De Bruin, Mr. Miss Jeanette Fox has returned to and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery and Albert Weyenberg. Ap- the latter part of the week with pleton: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van friends and relatives at Stanley.

Jacob G. Lamers. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Broekman, Mr. and Mrs. George Lamers, Mr.and Mrs. John Hictpes, Barney, Henry, Martin and John Lamers, Miss Susan Lamers and Anton Van Lieshout.

It is expected that at least 250 members of the Holy Name society of St. John church will attend the Holy Name rally which will be held at Manitowoc Sunday, Sept. 25. The Little Chute men will leave Sunday morning on a special train with the Appleton and Kaukauna members. All the local men will wear white

cans. Mr. and Mrs. John Hietpes and Misses Hattie and Josephine Vanden

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Duinhoven, Jr., entertained a few friends and relatives at eards at their home Saturday evening. Prizes were awarded Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Ralph La Berge. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Vanden Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Grinsven, Anton Van Duinhoven of this village, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph La Berge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Schefhout, Kimberly. ben, John De Bruin, John Conrad. Arnold Van Asten and

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindle and son Clarence, and Mr. and Miss Elberta Johnson is carolled as Mrs. Frank Weyenberg returned Sunment Monday evening for the purpose a student of music at St. Joseph's day to their home in Evanston after a two weeks visit with relatives here. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Constant Van Dinter.

Winfield of Ripon, were guests Sunlay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Verstegen. Frank Gloudemans of Beaver Dam.

gent Sunday at his home here. Norbert Gerritts returned Monday to Oklahoma City after a two weeks visn' the home of his parents, Mr.

Hietpes at Oshkosh, Sunday. Edward Vanden Heuvel, Joseph Doyle and Joseph Wynboom who are attendang St. Norbert college at De

el and family were guests of friends or Wausau, Saturday and Sunday. Richard Gerrits of Chicago, is visting for two weeks at the home of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ger-

stall Perfere submitted to an operatren at St. Elizabeth hospital Thurs-

2 AUTO ACCIDENTS **NEAR STOCKBRIDGE**

Miss Mary Van Domelen and Pioneer Resident of Community Dies in North Dakota, **Brother Learns**

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - News was received here by Richard Sontag of the death the strangest ventures ever originated drive for funds with a magazine sub- village, and John Mayefske of Mena- of his brother Lewis, 69, at his home near Sheyenne, N. D., Sunday morn- tagne recently sailed out of the Golding. Mr. Sontag was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Traugott Sontag. to colonize the island of Elao, South pioneers of the German settlement in Sea spot of land which has been dethe town of Stockbridge. Besides his serted and shunned ever since its the time neither felt it had much val teams of which the Misses Grace Andry Van Domelen of this place. Foldbrother Richard, he is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Hjal-Courchane are captains. Miss Mar ner was served to about 135 guests mer Hedeen, and two sons, William at the Van Domelen home. Mr. and and Carl, one sister, Mrs. Wm. Bech-Group No. 1 of the Ladies Aid so. Mrs. Mayefske will live in Menasha, lem of Chilton, two brothers, Winnebold of Appleton, and Otto of Milwaukee. He was born in Stockbridge, oneer settlers of this community. and Mrs. John Derks, Stanley: Wil- moving to Eddie-co. South Dakota, liam Van Domelen, Durand, Ill.; Mrs. in 1882, where he has resided ever Two automobile coupes crashed

headon about 11 o'clock Sunday night plain the forgotten civilization which on highway 55 about four miles south of the village of Stockbridge. The machine driven by Carl Warburton of Chilton turned over three times the headlights in the air. Mr. and occupants of the other coupe, escaped injury, although their car is badly wrecked, but Mr. Warburton was stunned and badly bruised. The two youths with him, one a Wolfrom boy from Chilton, and the other a boy from Fond du Lac, escaped injury The Warburton coupe is a complete wreck.

Otto Bauman narrowly escaped serlous injury Friday morning when the car he was driving collided with the rear of Martin Salm's car as Mr. Salm was turning his machine into the road. Mr. Bauman sustained a fractured knee when his car ran into the ditch and struck a tree. The automobile was completely wrecked. Mr. Salm was not injured and his car escaped damage.

Fifteen friends surprised Lenora Schluchter at her home Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cootie and other games. Honors in cootie went to Roland Wettstein, George Steinmetz and Those present Jerome Minahan. present were: Mr. and Mrs. William were: Isabelle Steffes, La Verne Pag-Van Schindle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin el, Nellie Gerner, Leona Schluchter Arleen Pilling, Meta Hass, Verona and Florence Mochrke, Elmer Kaiser, Roland Wettstein, Edger Beyer, Elmer Schluchter, Arthur Hass, Minahan and Peter Just.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kissinger spen Oscar Welch was a business caller at Chilton Friday.

Mrs. Fred Daniels was taken to Apfriends at their home Sunday eve- pleton Saturday to St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to a min-The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. or operation. She expects to return Wedensday. A large number of Stockbridge resi-

dents attended the Fond du Lac fair last week. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill, son Eu gene, and Hugo Lex. left Saturday on an extended auto trip through the

western states. Miss Elaine Hawley left Monday for Neenah, where she will enter the training school for nurses at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Dale Denny visited at Chilton Friday and Saturday. Lyle McCully of Shiocton, visited at the R. J. Pingel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson and family returned Monday to their home in Evansville after spending ten days at the James Dawson home Mr. and Mrs. William Palsons and son George visited relatives at Omro Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and

children of Two Rivers, spent Sunday at the Mart Hawley home. Miss Kate Pottle and Mrs. Andrew Stevens visited at Appleton Friday. Mrs. McDonald daughter Marjorie. son Ronald and Miss. Manders of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the George Jouno home.

Emanuel Schneider spent the weekend at the Wichman home at Bethel Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Pingel visited at Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Leo Ecker, who is employed in

Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the John Hemauer home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkinson and Mrs. Anton Zickler of Appleto: . spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Pauling

Maltby. Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson and family spent Sunday at the Pat Mc Garvey and Edward Campbell homes

n Green Eay. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffman left Monday for a two weeks visit with

ing for a week with relatives in Ra-

Herman J. Stark called on relatives n Racine Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Randerson

were guests of relatives in Seymour. Misses Resell and Cella Gerritts of Milwaukee spent Sunday at their home

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

STRANGEST VENTURE STARTS FROM FRISCO

Frenchman Organizes Group Which Will Inhabitate Island of Mystery

BY W. C. ETHEREDGE

San Francisco - Bound on one of here, the staunch old schooner Breen Gate, pointing across the Pacific population mysteriously vanished a century ago. Once on the broad Pacific, the ves-

sel will point toward the faraway Marquesas islands of the south Pacific, where a history-making experiment in humanity is to be enacted

FRENCHMEN LEAD Elao, most northwesterly of the group, isle of death to the Polynesians and mystery spot to archaeologists who have been unable to ex-

Captain Leo Ozanne, Frenchman, is the organizer and genius of the exnedition. He is skipper of the school ner, with his son, Jean, as first mate Mrs. Nicholas Keuler of Stockbridge, He plans to transport to the island 25 Tahitan families, carefully selected as physically and mentally fit, and set up a new world apart from other civilizations. The Tahitans already have been picked, taken from the educated agricultural class.

flourished there, is the ultimate des-

The schooner is carrying lumber for houses to be erected on the island. and implements to establish a cocoanut plantation and cattle ranch.
ISLAND MYSTERY

The island was inhabited as late as hundred years ago by a population of 10,000. Almost overnight, all disappeared, leaving no sign of the disaster suggested by the wiping out of all trace of them. Left only were the roads and buildings of a lost stone age civilization which had flourished independently. Most Polynesians will

relatives at Greenwood St. Paul, and Little Falls, Minn. The Ladies Aid society will meet next Wednesday at the Social had Lunch will be served by Mrs. Hency Luedeke, Mrs. T. W. Christic and

Mrs. Andrew Stevens. Miss Dorothy Larson of Neenah spent the weekend at the Pete Witte mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denny and Mr

and Mrs. Perry Larson motored to Fond du Lac Sunday evening. Mrs. J. D. Pottle and daughter Kate, Mrs. Pauline Maltby the Rev and Mrs. A. D. Gelling were callers a

appleton Sunday. The Rev. and Mr. A. D. Gelling left Monday for Sheboygan and Donsman. where they will vivsitrelatives . They expect to enter Garrett Biblical Seminary next week at Evanston, Ill.

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St. Louis-(P)-Max Saffron, St Louis art dealer, has the word of a critic that a painting he purchased for \$250 may be worth from a hundred to thousand times that much.

Maurice Goldblatt, Chicago are critic, holds the canvas to be the work of Eugene Delacroix, early nineteenth century French artist, and says it has been lost for years. He judges its val ue at between \$25,000 and \$250,000. Saffron obtained the painting from a New York agent, and he said that at ue. It is entitled "A Scene Before the Temple in Jerusalem," and shows Christ surrounded by his disciples with scores of men, women, soldiers and slaves thronging a stonge-flagged

Goldblatt said the style is unmistakably that of Delacroix, and points as further proof to the discovery of the initials "E. D." ingeniously concealed in a banner Keld aloft by one of the soldiers. Goldblatt holds the title of "Officer

court.

of Public Instruction." conferred by the French government after he had delved into mysteries surrounding several canvases in The Louvre and else-

Superstitious persons with the island's history shake their

heads when Captain Ozanne's venture is related. "The island is marked," they de-

47-YEAR-OLD PILOT PLANS NON-STOP HOP

Clyde V. Cessna Is "Selftaught" Flier of 16 Years

Experience Wichita, Kans.—(中)—A 47 year old ollot who taught himself to fly 16 years ago intends to better the non-

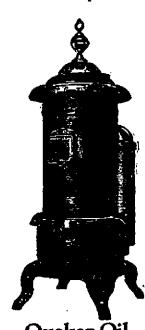
top flight record held by Clarence Chamberlin and Bert Acosta. In 1910, Clyde V. Cessna, Wichita airplane designer, builder and pilot, built his first plane. It was a monoplane. With this machine he made his first successful flight near Jett, Okla., n the spring of 1911.

Cessna has been building nothing out monoplanes since that time. His latest creation, the one in which he lopes to set a new record, is believed by Cessna to be his best. Its chief feature, Cessna says, is the cantilever wing construction. The

plane, with a wing spread of 37 feet, s one of the first of the small type to embody this feature, he believes. No struts are used. The wing frames are made of wood, but due to a special construction are only one foot thick at the thickest point, thereby reducing resistance. The wing surface is 200 square feet. Other features of the plane nclude a Wright whirlwind motor. Cessna is one of the leaders in local lying circles. He formerly was presiient of the Travel Air Airplane Corporation here. Although he has not nnounced his future plans, he has vritten for application blanks in the \$35,000 Dole air derby from the North American continent to Honoluly.

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Mr. Vandetheiden reperted that Jaukauna-An adjourned me on only Saturday much be noticed a of the city council will be held in livre spent Sunday at their homes ar parked in front of the form but the municipal building at 7.30 Prolay Here. he said little attention to it. Farmers evening. Work ineparatery to asliving startly the Vanderte sen farm sessing property tendence, the new reported having parted the est Satur-pavements for benefity and damages day nable and some of them noticed will be completed it to me and.

Little Chute-The marriage of Miss Mary Van Domelen, daughter of Mr. School Athletic association opened its and Mrs. John Van Domelen of this sha, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. the village until next Monday noon John Sprangers performed the cerefor subscriptions to national maga- mony. The attendants were Miss Vizines. The group is divided into three ola Mayefske of Menasha, and Henderson, Dorothy Schertz and Idella lowing the ceremony a wedding dinciety of the Kimberly Presbyterian Those from out-of-town who attendchurch will sponsor a cafeteria sup- cd the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Schneider Expects to Place per at the Clubhouse. Wednesday evel Frank Randerson. Freedom: Mr. and Feb. 12, 1858, and was one of the pi-Strong Machine on Field ning. Supper will be served from 5 Mrs. Peter Van Domelen, Boyd; Mr. Catholic Order of Foresters held a Unita Van Domelen, Mr. and Mrs. since. Joseph Mayefske, Misses Ella Noffke, the Clubhouse. Plans were made for Louise Last and Adeline Techlin, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bruin. Boyd: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayefske,

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Feeters at their home Saturday eve-

Schindle, Evanston. Mr ,and Mrs. Peter G. Lamers enertained a group of relatives and ning. Cards furnished amusement.

Heuvel spent Sunday at St. Nazianz with friends.

Among those from here who attended the Little Chute-De Pere base ball game at De Pere Sunday were George Gerritts, A. P. Rock, W. A. Gerritts, Rex G. Rendall, Peter Eb-

P. A. Gloudemans, Arnold Gloudemans. Stephen Balliet and H. A. The Rev. Vernon Lane was in Fond- Gloudemans left Monday on a fish-

Miss Grace Golden and Mrs. J.

and Mrs. James Gerritts. Mr. and Mrs. John Van Dinter and Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher were

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Vanden Heu-

Miss Josephine Heesakkers is visit-

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ORANGE LINE BOTHERS COACHES ON EVE OF WAUPUN GAME

Appleton High Mentors Shift Lineman In Effort To Gain More Strength

Kruse, Veteran Lineman, Out of Practice and Possibly Waupun Battle

Dissatisfied with the work of his line, with only four days remaining before the first game of the season that with the classy Waupun high school squad at Waupun, Coach Joseph Shields sent his Appleton high school gridders through a hard afternoon of scrimmage Monday at Spencer-st field. The Orange mentor was a trifle gloomy over the chances of his squad to break the 19-game win streak of the Prison city lads, which has extended over two years. be-

cause of the line's play. The backfield worked well except for tumbles, which were numerous because of the cold weather and soft balls, caused by the sudden change of weather, and this mability of his backs to handle the pigskin well also had the coach worried. Every man who fumbled a ball got an extra five laps of running at the end of the prac-

The bright spots of the line's work was the play of the veterans Capt. Getschow and Hartung. Many of the backfield gains were made through large holes opened by the tormer and he tore through opposing linemen with the style that made him feared in the loop last year. Kruse, another veteran who was expected to be a bulwark at tackle this year, was not out Monday and it was reported that he would not be out all week, a tough blow on the eve of the Waupun game as unless he is in a suit by Thursday he will not get into the game at all or for only a few minutes. H. will be worked extra hard for his careless-

ness when he reports. One ray of hope came when it was major league club. l.nown that Shaefer, 1926 regular end, would be able to don a suit toward the end of the week, though his injured the end of the week, though his injured knee will keep him out of one or two knee will keep him out of one or two kneep him over thoseibly for a couple games yet, except possibly for a couple minutes. Bowlby, fearless second squad reserve quarterback, suffered a twisted ankle in Monday's practice that may

The backfield which looked the best had Strutz at quarter, Roemer and Fopp at halfs, and Johnston at fullback. Johnston showed his usual plunging ability, speed and fight and passed well and Strutz seemed to have more speed than last fall. Roemer went well on end runs when his interference gave him a good start, using his speed to advantage. Popp also worked well on plunges through the line, though he still is weak in blocking opposing tacklers from his mates. Two other sets of backs were used behind the first team rear wall,

In the line Rankin worked at center with Hartung and Brietrick, a soph. at ends and Getschow at a tackle. The rest of the line saw Elias, Redlin, De-Young, Kranhold, Reetz and several thers alternating the jobs, with Elias much improvement in his

LITTLE CHUTE WINS

De Pere Crew

STANDINGS	4	
	w.	L.
Little Chute	14	6
Depere	12	8
Wrightstown	11	. 9
Kimberly	11	9
Oneida	10	10
Olivian I	4.7	17

SUNDAY GAMES Little Chute 5, Depere 1 Kimberly 16, Oneida 1.

Little Chute cinched the 1927 Intercounty Baseball League ponnant Sunday in the final game by beating its closest rival. Depere. 5-1 at Depere. The game was won by Depere in the final frame a few weeks ago, and the Chuters protested it. The loop officials ordered it played over. Little Chute now has a two-game lead. whereas a loss would have meant a tie for the top notch with Deperc.

In the other same Kimberly tied Wrightstown for third place in the loop with a 16-1 win over Oneida. Kellerman, and 5. Evers caught for Wrightstown and Freedom, the cellar squad .had already finished their fanned 15 men while his opponent. Swamp for Oneida.

ON MARKET



JIMMY REESE Reese of the Oakland, Calif., club, who s a corking second baseman. Reese, teamed with Lyn Lary, another great to the ring. McVey had secured the prospect, is almost a sure bet to go o the majors this year. Reese and Lary form the best keystone combination in the Pacific Coast League. They broke in together and the Oakaind

WOLF RIVER FLAG

Batters Way to 17-3 Win

STANDINGS		L.	Pct.
Freedom, M. C	. 12	6	.666
Manawa	. 11	7	.611
Black Creek	. 8	9	.470
Shiocton	. 5	13	.294

Freedom 17, Black Creek 3. NEXT SUNDAY GAME Shlocton at Black Creek (final

River league pennant Sunday at its ancient jinx, Black Creek, 17-3. The size of the score tells the story INTER-CO BANNER served the banner. Had Freedom lost it would have been tied for first practice as a grain and single. Chutesmen Cop Final Game ond place for the year by a single game. Before Sunday Black Creek's period of work. of Season from 2nd-place third place team had piled up five wins over Freedom in six loop strug-

> first few innings to win the game and probably will turn out for pracand after that the game was loosely played, which resulted in the big Cliff Brooks, who attended school here the game snatched away as in a previthis year and Catlin is still looking for ious week, when it lost 8 to 6 after

Freedom 43 17 .150 give Black Creek another trimming.

FAT SWAT MARK Pid Purdy, recently bought by Cincinnati, has a batting average around the .360 mark in the Pacific Coast League. Purdy started as quarterback for Beloit college and the Green Bay

15 Lettermen To Greet New Purple Grid Coach

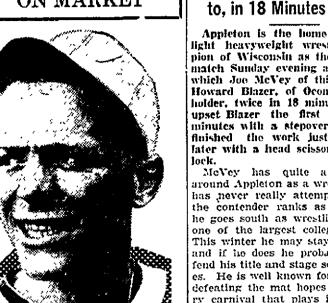
conference this season. He was Material for guards and center i

brought up on the Warner system in Hanley's principal line problem. Wal-

football championship rests upon the conference for two years.

his own playing days at Washington do Fisher, the Furple's basketball star State, and he followed the same and one of the lightest wingmen in the errethods with great success while conference, is again a regular at end.
Lighing the Haskell Indians.
Half a dozen likely candidates with Both the huddle and the shift are ione star's experience will battle for nissing from Hanley's plans for the the other flank. Wildents this fall, And "Moon" Baker | Northwestern's first year draw in aill be missing, tee.

dayer of the team. Hanley has Capt. Illinois ares third and fourth on the the Gustefson and "Tiny" Lowis left Purple schedule, with Missouri, always of the 1928 backfield, with George a contender for Missouri Valley con-Levison and Walt Holmer, of last ference honors, following the Illin', could swim to the main-cear's letter winners, to round out the Irdiana, Purdue and Iowa, complete land and back, a distance of more aret string backfield. Lewis has been the list.



There's a "for sale" sign on Jimmy club is trying to sell 'em to the same

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Black Creek	8	9	.470
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leading 5 to 0 for seven innings. Shlocton plays Black Creek at Black Creek next Sunday to close the season for the loop. A hot contest is expected at Black Creek and a

Packers in teh last two years.

ers. At Kimberly the villagers made half hour of signal practice and the schedules. Each team got five hits in 14 hits off Meon and the Indians ad- first aggregation instructed in several the Chute-Depere game, but those of ded 15 errors to aid the K-C crew, new plays. For the evening St. Mitchthe Deperemen were more scattered. Pecan limited Oncida to three hits ell and Jessup were at ends. Ellis and Depere made four errors and Little and his mates erred but once. Well- Krohn tackles. Voecks and Gebhart Chute three. Stoffell, Chute hurler house caught for Kimberly and guards and Schauer, center. In the

Chicago-(P)-Defense of a Big Tenjone of the ranking fullwacks of the shoulders of the newcomer in confer- In the line. Hanley has lest his once coaching ranks, Richard E. Han greatest tackle, Bob Johnson, who was ley, of Northwestern University. But in every minute for three years, winhe has 15 letter men of last years as mug conference honors. Rudy Schuler the neucleus of his squad this year, will be back at left tackle, and Han-and 60 with grid training in Purple ley plans to switch Arnold Karsten colors. Hanley is expected to introduce an positions for the tackle places. Wyentirely new system of feetball to the man was last year's center.

> Half a dozen likely candidates with the new four-year conference school-

As quarterback. Paker was the ple threw them against three strong cading spirit and greatest all around terms in succession. Ohio State and

APPLETON MATMAN WINS STATE LIGHT **HEAVY TITLE MATCH**

Joe McVey Takes Two Falls from Howard Blazer, Ocon-

Appleton is the home of the new light heavyweight wrestling champion of Wisconsin as the result of a match Sunday evening at Pulicfer in which Joo McVey of this city threw Howard Blazer, of Oconto, the titleiolder, twice in 18 minutes. McVey upset Blazer the first time in 14 minutes with a stepover tochold and finished the work just 14 minutes later with a head scissors and wrist-

McVey has quite a reputation around Appleton as a wrestler, but he has never really attempted to enter the contender ranks as each winter he goes south as wrestling coach for one of the largest colleges in Dixie. This winter he may stay in Appleton and if he does he probably will defend his title and stage several matches. He is well known for his work in defeating the mat hopes of most every carnival that plays in this vicin-

FOOLS HIS RIVAL

The Appleton man has been after but the Ocontoan has always sidestepped brought the pair together Sunday, with the natives out there. Blazer was to meet any opponent his weight, but was not expecting Mc-Vey, and his eyes nearly popped from Vey, and his eyes nearly popped from his head as the local man stepped in CARD COACHES LOOK match, with the assistance of an Appleton man, but had kept his identity a secret. Oconto now is bidding for a return match at that city soon, an-Nious to see the man who has beaten its hero in his class for the first time in several years and also hoping to see Blazer regain the crown at iome. Blazer weights about 180 and

McVey faces competition right in his home city, should a rival care to challenge his claim. Earl "Louis" Wilmot, star light heavyweight of Supercampaign against the leading grapplers of the vicinity. He meets Blaz- ones. er at Spruce on Wednesday, Sept. 28, Over Black Creek, to Lead and is confident of victory, in which case he would be a logical challenger of McVey. Wilmot is ex-light heavyweight champ of the Army, Navy and Marine corps and has grappled on many championship cards. He is willnig to meet any light heavy or heavy

BLUE GRIDDERS GET PLENTY OF PRACTICE

Freedom, cinched the 1927 Wolf Few Men Out but These Re-Bloomer in School

There may be a dearth of football of the game and the Freedomites material out at Whiting field but the two leading recruits for fullback are showed by their play that they ded men who are aspiring to positions on being worked with the punting squad. with Manawa, which now holds second and singles. Only any smith step at a lively pace in the part of the year by a single day evening but it was a continual Mansfield, reserve back last fall, has night and Tunney's brief blunt reply managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual Mansfield, reserve back last fall, has night and Tunney's brief blunt reply managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual mansfield, reserve back last fall, has night and Tunney's brief blunt reply managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening but it was a continual managed to the year by a single day evening to the year by a single day evening

With registration ending Tuesday and classes scheduled for Wednesday morning a number of the upper Freedom piled up enough runs the classmen will be back on the campus tice by Wednesday night at least. score as Freedom was out to win and a few years ago has finally decided some one to solve his quarterback

OTT HURTS ANKLE Old many injuries hit the squad his

first wallop Monday when it was announced that Elmer Ott would be out large crowd is expected from Shioc of the training grind for several days ton as a keen rivalry exists between with a twisted ankle. The doctor exthese teams and Shiocton is out to amining the injured ankle said that a few days rest would bring the vailing nember around to normal.

Dividing his squad into two teams the most likely looking candidates under his own eye and the other squad under Coach Christoph, Head Coach Catiin had the men receiving passes and blocking while the linemen also were put through blocking practice nd charging tactics.

After the regular rudiment practice he two squads were put through a Hunter was at fullback and Barfell and Gelpke halves.

BLOOMER IS BACK

Francis Bloomer, quarterback on last falls eleven, will return to school here it was announced Monday eveice and aid the first rquad backs. champs early in October.

JENNINGS HELPS CAUSE OF MARQUETTE SPORTS

furthered the cause of Marquette ule. The Senators won, 4-1. Lake Boulch recently. Mr. Jenning friend must sell fifty reason tickets boastful and declared he for Connie.

HUSKY COACH



AL ULBRICKSON ington as head coach of the Huskies' crew is Al Ulbrickson, a young man garded as one of the greatest stroke: match with Blazer for some time, in this country. Ulbrickson is a Seattle boy and his appointment as coach the issue. A little trick of the Washington crew was popular

> Schuette. Manitowoc Guard, Desired

Madison -(P)- The first week of ing and a bit of road work Tuesday training having passed. Coach Glenn while their managers were in the city Thistlethwaite at the University of conferring with the boxing solons. Wisconsin this week went from genor has moved here and has started a eralities to specific problems—who will kick?-being one of the major day, of the vanguard of the ringsid

All of the good ones were lost by of the leg raising last season. But Thistlethwaite and Sundt, help-

ceive Much Attention; drills this season, but the little Badger hopes. The radio was blamed by a field of 140 odd competitors many of

Lew Smith and Harold Rebholz.

squad of end candidates. Thistlethwaite is also worried about pear. the wings as there seems to be no exceptional ends to relieve the veterans, Cameron and Welch. It may be that Mansfield can be used to better advantage there than in the backfield, as he hasn't the charge or power in hd not take any chances of having that he will not return to Lawrence his legs that a line-plunger must possess.

With classes opening soon the Conference ruling limits the practice sessions to two hours daily. Consequently the Cardinals stall has been making use of every opportunity to teach their charges the new style of game that Wisconsin will play under Thistlethwaite. A number of formations have already been handed out, and

their time elsewhere." he said.

GIANT FLAG HOPES REVIVE: BUCS LOSE

McGraw Men Beat Reds as Cubs Win a Game

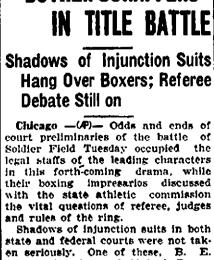
ning but will not play football until Giants for the National League penafter the six weeks exams are over, nant were somewhat revived Tuesday To all appearances he will be able to with only three and one half games get into the late season games and will separating John McGraw's club from probably be able to take part in prac- the Pittsburg Pirates. The Giants have ten games left to play, four of The Laurence fresh squad has been them with the Pirates. Not only preferred out for its first practice would the Giants have to win their Wednesday afternoon and it is ex- series with Pittsburg to gain first tional championship of the Profession pected that a large crew of fermer place, but they might possibly have al Golfers' Association must be made high school stars will report. The to sweep four games to remain ahead on or before Sept. 25. Many of the frosh will open their season against of the St. Louis Cardinals who are pros have already forwarded their Bud McCaw's strong Kenosha high still only a half game out of second bids. The champlonship will be played

losing to Brooklyn, 3 to 0.

grease or any advance bullyhoe. Con- 6.0 win over Boston. The St. Louis 20. In order to earn the right to start rad M. Jennings, Marquette univer. Cards made it three straight over in the main tournament all but Walter sity athletic director, recently estab- Philadelphia. 12 to 5. Washington Hagen, who has won the title three lished himself as a first-rate long disance swimmer, at the same time, game on the American League schedquette gradders train on the island at not. Jennings did it, and now the pieted At Dallas the field will be re-

Darton O. - Yale Okun, New York York, defeated Joey Knapp,

LEGAL SKIRMISHES **BOTHER SCRAPPERS**



Rusty Callow's successor at Washvho in his collegiate days was re-

FOR STRONG KICKER

Lack of a back to care for the erable trouble, although there are candidates who may be able to push the shoe adroitly.

vas jerked from the line to do some shoulders above the other kickers." of the promoters. ing him with the booting angle of the ind a back to do the toe slinging.

more supervision and Rebholz is mak- of Tunney. about the Philadelphia been shifted over to "Stub" Allison's wound up that episode, for the prom-

scrimmage is held twice dally.

Contrary to his first decision. Thistethwaite has decided to make a light cut in his squad this week. There are too many boys out here who simply haven't the stuff to play Big Ten football and I see no reason of keeping them on for several weeks when they might well be spending

Art. Nehf. veteran southpaw pitched his first full game for the In determining the number of qualifi-Chicago Cubs and returned with a era the ratio has been fixed as one in

than a mile. A friend said he could and Sekyra, Dayton, drew (12)

Shadows of Injunction Suits Hang Over Boxers; Referee

Chicago -(P)- Odds and ends of ourt preliminaries of the battle of Soldier Field Tuesday occupied the legal staffs of the leading characters in this forth-coming drama, while their boxing impresarios discussed with the state athletic commission the vital questions of referee, judges

Shadows of injunction suits in both state and federal courts were not taken seriously. One of these. B. E. Clements' action to hold Jack Demp-to meet Harry Wills, has already New York 85 been turned down once, in one state St. Louis 84 59 injunction plea by the Rev. Elmer L. Cincinnati 68 71 Williams, well known reformer, was Brooklyn 60 82

Rickard and his assistants. Manager Billy Gibson, piloting champion Gene Tunney, and Manager Leo P. Flynn, directing Jack Dempsey's comeback campaign, were to meet with the three members of the boxing commission in their regular weekly get together Tuesday with five names, possibly more, up for discussion as candidates for the third man in the ring. The names of the referee and the two judges will be kept secret until the moment when Chicago's first heavyweight spectacle

actually begins Thursday night. Rickard said he would take no part in the debate upon the referee. George Lytton, wealthy Chicago business man, Walter Eckersall, football star of 20 years ago and now a sports writer, and three or four of the leading refrees of Chicago bouts in the Best Booter, but Back Is past 16 months of sport in this state were the principal candidates mentioned. Tunney and Dempsey did no training other than light bag thwack-

DEMPSEY FAVORITE Coincident with the arrival Tues ers, came an influx of "New York wise money" and other offers of not booting assignment may cause the so wise, but equally negotiable money former Northwestern mentor consid- from the south, west and north which put the odds of the battle in favor of Dempsey. The champion had been a 7 to 5 favorite up to Mon day night when the supporters of the graduation except Paul Schuette, who challenger began to unstrap their bank rolls. A record in gate receipts, even though the \$4,000,000 goal is

George F. Getz, Chicago sponsor, turned back 3.000 tickets, the rail- Golf championship. game, are determined that they shall roads and other have turned back

> The match was shorn of one new appellations Tuesday for it was Macknzle tied the record made ters.' It was generally believed that Louis two years ago. Rickard sent word to the Demps; ised second installment failed to ap-

JOHNSON PITCHES BREWS TO VICTORY

ily, 12-4, but Blues Also Triumph

Milwaukee - Hank Johnson lifted he beleaguered Brewers from the evil environment which has beset the team on all sides for four days with a simple 12 to 4 victory over Minneapo lis in the series opener Monday. The Blues had considerable more trouble with the Saints but won and the eague leadership is still a dead heat. Toledo is trailing both by a game

and one-half. Somewheres between dusk Sunday and midday Monday the Lels recovered the lost batting eye of the Kaşsee series and pounded Les Moon and Gomer Wilson a brace of southpawa for thirty-four bases of seventeen blows. That's an average of two per wallop, the list including six doubles, four triples and one home run.

George Gerken was the author of the fourply knock, Bob McMenemy bagged a pair of three baggers and a Pirates Lose to Dodgers; Lear scraped unto themselves three safeties apiece of various sizes and dimensions. A mere single was something to be scoffed at. and mentioned Waning hopes of the New York just casually in the clubhouse.

ENTRIES FOR NATIONAL PRO MEET IN SEPT. 25

New York-(P)-Entries for the naover the course of the Cedar Crest Cincinnati bowed before the Giants Country Club at Dallas, Tex. Oct. 31 9-S. Patisburg slipped a game by ite Nov. 5.

There are 24 sectional bodies iden-

ified with the national organization.

There will be 67 pros eligible to enter the preliminary medal play stage at Dallas after the qualifying process throughout the country has been comduced to 32 for match play. New York. - Jack Britton, New

How They Stand American Association Milwaukee 94 65 .591
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Washington 76 Detroit 75 67 528 Cleveland 63 79 St. Louis 57 \$5 Boston 47 94 .333 National League even more lightly regarded by Tex Boston 56 87

Philadelphia 48 93 MONDAY'S RESULTS American Association Milwaukee 12, Minneapolis 4. Kansas City 6. St. Paul 4.

Toledo 6, Louisville 5. Columbus 17, Indianapolis 10, American League Washington 4. Cleveland 1 (game alled end of fifth inning; ram.)

Only game played. National League New York 10, Cincinnati 6. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 0.

St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 5. Chicago 6, Boston 0. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Only games scheduled. National League Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

American League

Only games played. TWO WISCONSIN GIRLS

OUALIFY IN GOLF MEET Garden City, N. Y .- (P) -Another skin chasers, was trailed on ever so foreign drive for an American sporting title was in earnest Tuesday. Two of these young men. of the ranking competitors from outguard, he is said to be "head and not achieved was the solace Tucsday side the United States were among the 32 qualified for the first round of Mann is the greatest quarterback dematch play in the National Womens

Five strokes under woman's par nearly as many more, so that the and four over mens par for the Cher-Captain "Toad" Crofoot, called upon actual sale Tuesday was figured ry Valley course, Miss Ada Mackenzie good stocky line plunger, although he occassionally last season to punt, has around \$2,225,000 with a total of \$2. been taking his turn at it in the 500,000 as the ultimate of Rickards the qualifying medal with 77, leading passer and punter. leader hasn't the foot-power to send Rickard for the decline in ticket sales. whom withdrew because of poor per- in the same departments. formances in a drizzling rain. no longer the battle of the "open let- Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser at St.

In a tie for second place were Miss The former may develop with a bit camp that his published interrogation Maureen Orcutt, the Metropolitan champion, and Mrs. Miriam Burns ing Smith step at a lively pace in the fight situation was distinctly in aproing 78. Mrs. Alexa Stirling Fraser of Ottawa, was next with \$2. Mrs. Henry Pressler of Los Angeles, and Miss Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, had

Mile Simone Thion De La Chaume, French and British champion had \$7, and Miss Eileen Pattison, champion of Bermuda, took 86.

Mile DeLauchume shared her 87 with Miss Dorothy Brown Page of Madison, Wis., and Mrs. E. H. Fitler Milwaukee Beats Millers Eas- of Philadelphia. Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., went around in 90.

KIMBERLY TIES FOR THIRD IN INTER-CO

Villagers Win Final Battle from Oneida, 16-10; May

Play Off Tie Kimberly-Kimberly's team of the Inter-County League stepped up into a triple tie with De Pere and Wrightstown for second place, by topping Oneida, 16-10, Sunday at the local palipark. The games Sunday were to have been the last of the season, but captain the Blue cleven this year, it according to rumors the second place

Hopkins' homer in the fourth was a feature of the game. Oneida was lead- back to Lawrence instead of attending ing 3-2, when Hopkins sent the pill on

a flight over the left field wall with a will be ineligible for football for six man on second. lead throughout by a safe margin. Kimberly piled up a total of 19 hits three doubles and a single and scored four times: Pocan spanked out a triple and two doubles and registered three times; an Gossens, Hopkins and Welhouse had two hits apiece. Hopkins al-

so brought in four runs. Summer had three safeties for Oneida. The batteries were Pocan and Wel

house for Kimberly, and Swamp and Summers for Oneida. Seven members of the local team have averages over the three hundred mark. Du Chane leads the team with is second highest. The other five hav

a .500 mark. Pocan with a .400 average the following averages: Ritten, .248; Koll. .340; Verbeten .338; Vander Velden, .325, and Gos-

SOUTH EXPECTS TO

Vanderbilt or S. M. U. May Produce All-American Signal Caller

For All-America quarterback this year-Spears or Mann! That cry is coming out of the sunny south for Billy Spears. Vanderbilt quarterback, and Gerald Mann, S. M.

U. star. And why not? Picks last year for All-America quarterback honors reveal that Benny Friedman, Michigander, who is now out of the collegiate circle of pigmany picks by one and often both

Spears is the outstanding quarterback of 'the Southern Conference. veloped in the southwest in many. many years.

The Vanderbilt player is an attack in himself. He's fast, very shifty, a

Mann boasts of exceptional ability Both will play with stro

it will take a great quarterback to dislodge these two young men from All-America honors.

BADGER TRACK CARD A copy of the Wisconsin track schedule hit this department a day or so ago. And what a schedule! The Badgers are listed for just about every relay to take place next year-the Illinois ones at Illinois, Ohio, Kansas. Drake and Penn. They are also set for dual meets against Iowa, Notre Dame. Minnesota and Northwestern. as well as an indoor conference meet at Evanston, two quadrangular meets,

the Big Ten and the N. C. 4-A meets.

Baltimore - Joe Ryder, Brooklyn,

defeated Nate Carp, Baltimore (10)

OTT WILL CAPTAIN **BLUE GRID ELEVEN**

FOR 1927 SEASON Bioomer Returns to School but Will Give Up Game;

Hilton Also May Return Elmer Ott, Kaukauna, veteran guare and tackle of the Inwrence college grid squad for the last two years, will was announced Tuesday, although iriple tie may be played off next Sun- Francis Bloomer, veteran quarterback and co-captain returned to the school this week. Bloomer decided to come LaCrosse Normal school, though he weeks. With only two or three games After that inning, Kimberly held the remaining after he becomes eligible, Bloomer has decided NOT to play foot. ball at all this season, though he will

to 10 for Oneida. Verbeten clouted out be in school, and Ott will captain the squad alone. Ott and Bloomer were eletced joint captains of the 1927 squad, at the end of the 1926 season. Ott later resigned in Bloomer's favor but the athletic board refused to accept his resignation at the request of Coach Mark S. Catlin, who desired two captains rather than to take honor of the election away from one. Therefore

Ott's election to the honor still is operative. Further announcement from Lawence authorities stated that Harry Hilton, an end of last year's squad, has not entered LaCrosse. He may reenter Lawrence within a week, it was said, but no mention was made as to whether he will be eligible for

the 1927 grid squad. He also is a good basketball player. HAVE STAR QUARTER MURRAY PLEASED

BY SHAPE OF MEN Lake Beulah - (P) - After three days of preliminary work ,the Marquette university football squad of Milwaukee, in training at the island camp here, this week gets down to the real grind in preparation not only for next Saturday's opener with St. Viator in Milwaukee but for the Army game at West Point, Oct. S. Lawrence plays Marquette in Milwaukee,

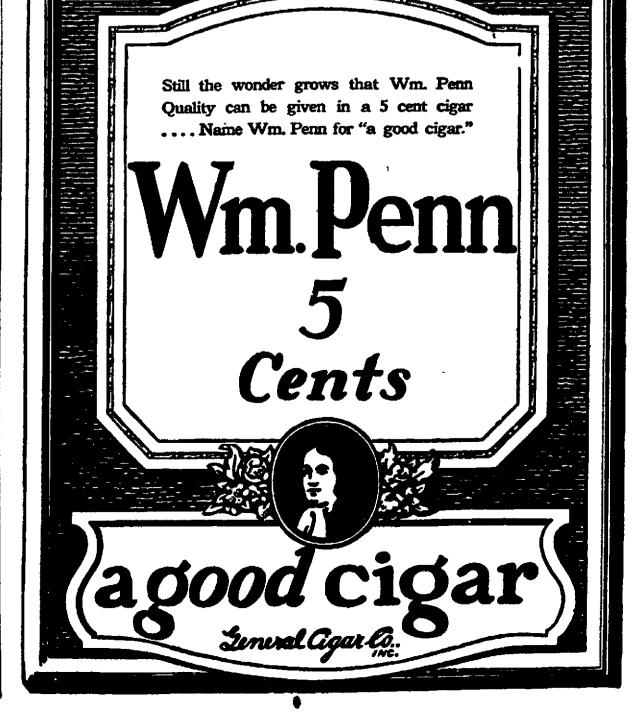
Oct. 1. Coach Frank J. Murray was highly pleased with the condition of the nen when they showed up in camp. Never, he said, has he had an aggregation of athletes report back after summer vacation in better shape and he feels this is due to the fact that he kept in touch with his men by etters through the vacation, and constantly reminded them of the Army

same first on the list. The training work last week opened up under mid-summer skies and the work was a bit brighter than had been planned. The condition of the men, however, was such as to warrant a quick review of fundamentals and the Marquette gridders are now reaby this year, teams likely to win the dy to get into "inside football." St Viators probably will provide a scrappy battle for the Golden Avalanche next Saturday, and the Murraymen will put all they have into the argu-

Lettermen back include: Capt. Joe Leary, Janesville, and Harry Clancy, Eau Claire, fullbacks; Walter Gebert, and Bob Crowley and Al Hurley, Milwaukee, halfbacks: Rupert O'Keefe. Cavalier, N. D., and Connie Dunn, Milwaukee, quarterbacks: Eddie O'-Neil, Milwaukee, center; Clifford and Leonard Kampine, Marinette, and Guido Gauckler, Milwaukee, guards: Dan Smith, Grand Forks, N. D. Oliver Dostaler, Houghton, Mich., Jerry Kelly, Chicago, and Charles Klaus, De Pere, tackles, and Jack Garrity, Homedale, Idaho, and John Padden.

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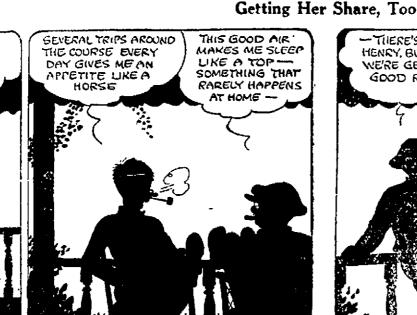
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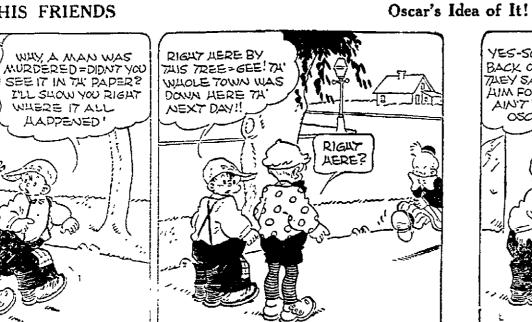
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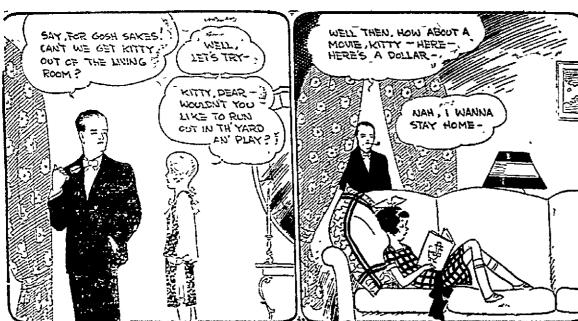
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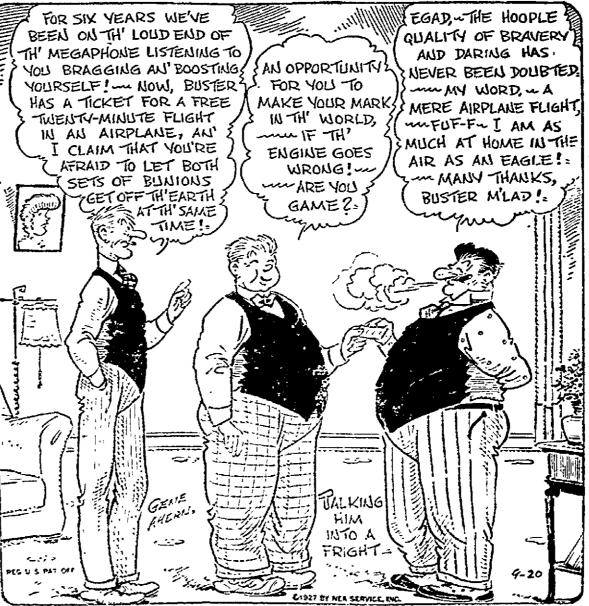
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JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP



"That's dirty stuff!" cried a shrill voice. To the bully's surprise, Peewee Lannan rushed up and stood looking at him with contempt and hatred in his faded blue eyes. "A fellow that'll sock his best friend is a rotter!" said Peewee. "Oh, is that so, you little snipe?" snarled Saunders, seizing Lannan and wringing his arms. "Take it back or I'll twist your wing off!",



-oh, don't!" squawked Peewee, writhing in distress. "You're breaking my arm!" "I'll turn it out of the socket," you miserable runt!" threat-



Lannan's cries brought many other boys hurrying to the spot. But, though they muttered angrily among themselves, fear of the bully kept them from inter-



Lockwill, having dressed after a rub-down, heard Peewee's yelps of pain as he came out of the gymnasium tent. The sounds took him to the scene in haste. Usually cool-headed and self-controlled, Jack's wrath mastered him when he saw what Saunders was doing.
For a second time, he hit Buke and knocked him cold. Then he carried him on to the float and threw him overboard. (To Be Continued)

LITTLEJOE



THE NUT **CRACKER**

New York's boxing commish has onered and narrowed the foul line. Now their trouble will be trebled.

Speaking of insanity we know a dub who likes his golf because It takes him to "such soothingly se-Cluded places."

"Shipwreck" Kelly has broken a

own flagpole recent. Next thing you know he'll be working for Georgio "Gante to to Surg-Sing," reads

sport headline. And the Cubs hope it is for nothing trivial. listelle cannot understand anyone's

erthusiasm for fights. Why. Mrs. Dempsey, of all people!!

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

SCHOOL BUILDING

New Structure Is Dedicated

stroyed Early Last Year

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Clintonville-The opening of the

public schools at Marion was delayed

until Monday Sept. 19 in order to al-

low for the completion of their new

schoolhouse was burned in May, 1926,

and since that time school has been

conducted in the village hall, in the

rooms over the bank, in the churches

rear of a meat market. The new

the near future although it was open

for public inspection all last week. A

dance was held in the gymnasium on

Friday evening. At least tifty persons

The gymnasium has lockers for boys

and girls, and is equipped with show-

ers. The kindergarten and science

sen and Kawalski sales barns had a

horse he was riding, upon the pave-

which required four stitches to close.

His whole body was painfully bruised

The horse was traveling at a high rate

of speed as he rounded the corner on

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haase

Greenville spent Friday in Fremont.

Abe and Rose Libman of Chicago

Hatfield, where Mr. Dobbins went

prairle chicken hunting.

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week at Berlin.

from Clintonville attended.

Monday-Old Building De-

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City for Opening Game

the first game on the home field will

be with West De Pere here on Oct. 15.

This home game will be followed by

two others, one on Oct. 22, with Mena-

The question of scouting has come

up for national dispute between uni-

versities and colleges, and according to Mr. McMahon, it never can be stopped. Scouting, he declared, has

always gone on and always will, and

the first and most sportsmanlike way

ion: Mrs. Rusacow, Miss Marie Kische:

Mrs. Hennesy, who keeps her eyes epen. Miss Loretta Rice: Mr. Morari-

ty, who gets a dress suit. Patrick Cummings: Mrs. Badger, who is only

buying for charity, Mrs. Leo Froelich;

Mrs. Rinaldi, who wants a dress, Mrs.

Emil Gruentzel: Mr. Goldman, who

wants to be a dude. Donald Barlow:

Larry, a policeman, Dan Redman; Su-

sie Smith, a girl who hasn't any mo-

ney, Frances Butler; Mrs. Lightfinger.

Jean Scanlon: Mr. Morrison, who

loses his dress suit. William Deacy.

the Grand Opera house Thursday and

Special to Pest-Crescent

New Landon-Mr. and Mrs. John

Spurr and Ferdinand Pribnow of this

city were injured in an automobile ac-

now, who was driving the car. lest

here Tuesday or Wednesday.

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

NEW LONDON RESIDENTS

Friday of this week.

The members of the second group

t East De Pere.

they desire to do so.

SELECT PLAYERS FOR

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Many high school tudents are willing to work, but here is no work for them to do. This was the recent statement of R. J. end guests of Mrs. Sommers' parents McMahon, superintendent of public chool. Boys and girls of the local

righ school who have regitsered at the chool offices as being willing to work or board and room and a little pay. Oshkosh, who was called home on ac-Jahon. They are anxious to do anycount of his illness, has returned to hing, but thus far there have been hat city. out few demands for student help. There are girls who are willing to eare for children, to help with clean-

ives at Fond du Lac and Oshkosh. ng, wash dishes or aid with the Herman Schmallenberg left Monday circuits were found in bad condition lousework on Saturday. Boys will for Madison where he will enter the which affected only downtown street end furnaces, mow lawns or shovel unior year at the state university. valks for the sake of room and board Walter Pribnow left recently for and a little spending money. But Chicago, where he will resume his po-New London men tend their own fursition as teacher of mathematics, Engaces and shovel their own walks, it lish and science at Oak Park high would seem, and New London women

Mrs. Reuban Griffith and son Don-One business man, when asked why Dixon, Ill., after a week's visit at the will be in commission again, it was e did not employ the services of a Sherry Therens home.

school boy, stated that he needed the Miss Aldyth Shaw spent Monday a exercise of the work he had to do to Appleton. keep him in condition, and a woman,

isked the same question, replied that the independence of not having an Charles Schmallenberg home. Miss Ruth Pribnow left last palances the harship of doing the exfor Chicago, where she will enter Garfield Park hospital to complete her nurses' training. For the past two

Marquette university. BE STARTED OCT. 8 s visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C.

New London Squad Will Meet tonville visitors Saturday. Clintonville Eleven at That

home at Manawa E. W. Wendlandt was a business visitor at Appleton Monday.

New London -New London's first otball game of the season will be played on Oct. 8, according to the this city Saturday to accompany Miss schedule issued by R. J. McMahon, Mildred Holia, who will continue her of the local high school. Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, still remain open dates, but Miss Edith Hoha, a student at Hoffefforts are being made to date some school as soon as possible. The first turned to that city after spending the assisted by Mesdames Victor Thomgame will be played with Clintonville weekend herc. high school, at Clintonville field, and

Mrs. William Tate and daughter Ferol of Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoffman of Sugar Bush, were Saturday guests at the A. M. Hutchinson meeting Thursday.

sha, and the return home game with Clintonville on Oct. 29. What will probably be the last game of the seawill be played on Nov. 11, when

BRIDE OF CLAUDE DEXTER WILL

is the open way most recently adopt-Teams will always send out scouts to learn, if they can, the opponents' weaknesses and manner of play. Open scouting is best, giving the coaches all the opportunity to change the tactics of the team if New London-Plans have been com-Noted and rehearsals have been startold for the home talent play "The Rummage Sale" which will be given t Catholic parish hall by the women of the second group of the Catholic Womans club at Catholic Parish hall Thursday evening, Sept. 29. The following cast has been selected: Three 1926 after which she entered the Oshkosh Business college. Since her splesladies. Mrs. D. E. Egan, Mrs. graduation from that school she has Fred Krause and Miss Marie Scanbeen employed as stenographer at the Benedict Tire and Battery shop.

STANLEY ZIMMER IS CHIEF OF FROSH CLASS

New London-The freshman class suwega. of the New London high school held its first class meeting Monday following school hours for the purpose of organizing and electing class officers. Stanley Zimmer was elected president. Miss Alice Wilson, vice president; will also someor a movie "Sweet Ro- Charles Pfeifer, secretary, sie O'Grady" which will be shown at fied Wiedenbeck, treasurer. Charles Pfeifer, secretary, and Wol-

TOEPKE CHILD BURIED

Fremont - Funeral services were Friday after an operation, at New Wisconsin and Port Arthur, Canada, London, at 1:30 at the home and 2 Monday. o'clock at the St. Paul Evangelical Mariyn Zuchike spent the weekend eident about II o'clock Sunday eve- Lutheran church, Monday afternoon, at Appleton. ning just after they had started for The Rev. E. A. Schmidt conducted the this city after having spent the day at services. Burial was made at the ville, Mich., visited relatives here last the Leon Bennett home at Berlin. Latheran cemetery, Frement. Beat-week.
The accident happened within a block rice Ruly Toepke was born Aug. 30. Miss Jurraine Behnke of Stevens of the Bennett home when Mr. Prite 1922, at Frement, and was 4 years and Point. spent Sunday at the Lark 16 days old at the time of her death. Lovejor home. control causing the car to crash into She is survived by her parents. Mr. a tree. As far as can be learned Mr. and Mrs. Eric Toepke, two brothers. Saturday until Monday with Neenah

man, of Dale, and Freda Wohlt. bruised. Mr. Pribnew, according to the report received here, was picked up unconscious but the extent of his injuries have not been learned. The injured persons were taken to the hospital at Berlin. It is expected that they will be brought to their homes Blonde Brunette Contest,

REPAIR FLAWS IN

Crew of Men Inspects Wiring tive Groundings

room and others at Wadhams the Deep Rock filling stations. Thomas stated that defects of this nature are prevalent wherever same system of lighting is used. Four

During several nights of last week there were no lights, save those of business houses on down town streets. departments are especially well fur-By Sunday night this trouble had nished. The building has three pianes been cleared up considerably and be- and altogether would do credit to a

laid at the Zaug residence. Wymanst. A leak was recently found in the water main at the west end of Wolf and he will be laid up for some time. River-ave., and has been repaired by the city's crew.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New Lonudon - Mrs. Ray Thomas was hostess to the members of the Sunday geusts at the John Patient Monday five hundred club at her home this week. Mrs. George Freiburger was awarded the prize for high score and Mrs. Kate Schaller the prize for sec-Mr. and Mrs. James Pariitt and Mrs. ond high. Mrs. Schaller will entertain

> The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherry Therens. The usual social hour will follow the business session. Mrs. Therens will be as, L. S. McGregor and F. C. Andrews

> tain the Old Settlers club at its regular

ton visitor Monday.

Miss Dorothy Bentz left Monday for Tuesday evening. The cast for the church and parochial school has comlocal club on achievement day which ing. will be held at Appleton the latter part of October, will be selected. All econ omics clubs in the Appleton distric will participate in the program for this

> program was presented following the dinner hour by Mrs. Fred Below of Mrs. Hugh Heinicke of Oshkosh and Clifford Christensen and Raymond Lendgoen of Racine.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmallenberg were host and hostess to a number of versity of Wisconsin. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Jule Schroe-Mrs. Alfred Hanson and son LeRoy. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Casper and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schoenick of Bear

ons. Robert and Emil. and one lauzhter. Mrs. Julius Mellon, Wey-

ment club. Tuesday evening. A. Schultz, Thursday evening,

Mrs. Herman Wegener submitted to an operation at the community hospital, New London, recently.
Miss Bessie Stratton of Appleton. spent a week's vacation at home.

E. E. Bruha and E. J. Sader left held for Beatrice Toepke, who died for a week's motor trip to northern

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz of Hermans-

surr escaped with only minor bruis-Fourr escaped with only minor bruis-Mrs. Spurr suffered a broken Polores. The pullbearers were Misses Mr. and Mrs. Kisselhout and daugh-nkle and was somewhat cut and Dorothy and Ruth Witt, Marie Kauf- ter Meta, of Milwaukee, spent Thurs-

Mrs. F. W. Behnke and daughter

he moved to the town of Welf river in turned to her home here, last week.

WAUPACA MAN MAY LOSE EYE; IS SHOT IN HUNT ACCIDENT IN MARION VILLAGE

Waupaca-James Dance, 33, an officer of the Wisconsin Central Feed Co., of this city, may lose the sight of his right eye as the result of being struck by a stray bullet fired from the gun of his brother, Benjamin, while the pair were hunting Sunday morning at Newsome lake, fown of Dayton. Both men were shooting at the same duck from different angles on the lake, it is reported. Mr. Dance did not know he was shot until he felt a moisture running down his face, which proved to be the liquid from his cycball. He was hurried to Christofferson hospital for first aid and then was sent to St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, for further treatment.

Twelfth-st when he stumbled, throw-

building will be formally dedicated in ing his rider. The fire department responded to call at the home of August Schoepke on Motor-st. on Sunday morning. The fire started in a chimney encrusted with a heavy layer of creesote, it was held in check with the chemical exinguisher, and little damage resulted daughter Marjoric, of Chicago, drove to this city on Sunday and will spend

week visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Halladay of Waukesha, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Van Heuklom, Mrs. Francis Higgins of Royalton spent the weekend visiting her hus-

band and her brother Robert Carew and family, in this city A. J. Ricker went to Marshfield or Saturday for a visit with the A. B. Mayhe family who were former rest

lents of this city. Mr. and Mrs. George Pinegar of Marinette, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Pinegar's sister, Frank Kohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zingleman of Big Falls spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewit of An

former Fremont residents, visited tigo, and Melvin Taylor spent the friends here from Friday until Sunweekend visiting relatives in this Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dobbins Mr. and Mrs. Herman Larson and spent the weekend at Lake Arbutis,

sons Lowell and James, drove to Madison on Sunday where Lowell remained to enter as a Freshman in the Street lights are being installed in University of Wisconsin.

the main business street of Tustin. The Royal Neighbors held their an-Tustin is located on Lake Poygan, and County trunk highway "H" passes nual picnic at Central park on Sunday afternoon. They were protected from the wind and cold by the roomy Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walwrath and log cabin into which they moved tachildren, Mrs. Guy Walwrath and bles for their picnic supper which children, Mrs. Guy Walwrath and Mrs. Orin Quimby were guests at the Bert they ate by candle and lamp light. A Quimby home at Wanpaca. Sunday, crackling woodfire in the range, provided by the park commission, added where they visited relatives. Mrs. Myra Aikins is spending the much to the cheer and comfort of the party. The committee on 'arrange-Sunday school services are again

HORTONVILLE DOCTOR AT EAU CLAIRE MEET Bay with them Sunday evening.

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-A son was born Mon lay night to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Git-

Dr. and Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst are ut Eau Claire atending a meeting of the Wisconsin Medical association. They will return some time Saturday. Mrs. Helterhoff and Mrs. Peterson eturned Saturday from Chicago after f their nephew, Albert Ehlers. Mrs. Mary Hackett left Friday for

Madison to visit her daughter and other relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kussmann and Mr. and Mrs. George Sprom of Chicago spent the past week at the home of Mrs. Adeline Helterhoff.

HOLD PARTY AT TATE HOME IN BEAR CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. Jule Malliet of the lown of Deer Creek, has returned to her home and is regaining her health. Mrs. Malliet spent a few weeks at Appleton where she submitted to a seri-

ous operation. The following were entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson and the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Tate Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tato and son, Francis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lakin and three chilren of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ of the town of Bear Creek and Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Sugar Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bricco, Miss Marie Bricco and Alphonse Bricco, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Devine and baby, Betty Jane, motored to Wild Rose Sunday where they visited the State Fish Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family attended the show at New London Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Joseph Thielke were at Apple Creek Sunday where they visited at the Phil-

ip Kurey home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haanen and daughter, Mary Gertrude of Appleton, were guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. J. Rebman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer and daughter, Lila, and Mrs. Mary Jane Monty visited relatives at White Lake

Miss Ferol Tate was home from Aplcton to spend the weekend. Miss Marie Bricco has purchased a er automobile coach.

Mrs. Margaret Loughrin of Lebanon pent the weekend with her daughter, drs. Henry Flanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rasmussen and daughter Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedcrackling woodfire in the range, pro- er P. Due, were at Green Bay Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James McKone and home Economics club will be held being held at the St. Paul's Lutheran ments consisted of Mrs. Milford of Green Bay were Sunday callers at Ethridge, Mrs. F. C. Walch and the William Lucia home in the town Stevens Point, where she will enter playette, which will be given by the menced at the parochial school build-daughter Lucile, Mrs. Mamie Geiger of Bear Creek and at the P. C. Battes

Murphy, who spent the weekend here in the town of Deer Creek Sunday ever with home folks, returned to Green ning.

Mrs. Frank Mansfield and daughter McGinty were Clintonville callers Sat-Violet, were business callers at Clin- urday afternoon. onville Saturday.

at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richardson and ohi, and Lola Richardson of the towr of Deer Creek, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neilson of Allen-

Clarence Mallict of Elburn, Ill., was visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Malliet, of the town of Deer Creek the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pape and daughter Lydia, of near Clintonville,

were Sunday guests at the Frank Mansfield home. Misses Ellen Hurley and Mildred Lucia of the town of Bear Creek, were weekend visitors at the J. M. Hurley

home in Appleton Mr. and Mrs. N. Geiger and daughter Betty of Clintonville, were visitors at the L. J. Rebman home Sunday. Mrs. A. N. Wied and son, David were visitors at the Jule Mallict hom

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegelbauer The blasting away of Gibralter to and daughter Lila, and Mrs. Gertrude establish better circulation between The blasting away of Gibralter to

Mrs. L. J. Rebman and Miss Agnet

Armstrong spent Thursday and Friday the Mediterranean and the ocean has been recommended by a European hydrographer.

Gib Horst, Darboy Thurs.

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of the organization which was field at Greenville Friday. Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rachow and daughter Rosalind of Appleton, spent Sunday at ed. was promised on Monday by Ray the William Lintner home. Mr and Mrs. Raymond Sommers and daughter Joan of Racine, were week- erew of men have been working for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck. Mose Barlow, who has been serious ly ill at his home the past two weeks is reported much improved. His fective ground wires were found at daughter, Miss Irene, a member of the nursing staff at St. Mary hospital,

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Mrs. Frank Wege, secretary of the Liberty Home Econ-

omics club, attended a group meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therens and amily spent the weekend with rela-

school. ald, left Saturday for their home at fore the middle of the weels all lights much larger town.

Carl Greunke of Appleton, spent the weekend with Mrs. Greunke at the

years Miss Pribnow has been a stulent in the nurses training course at Mrs. J. S. Gennell of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate were Clin-Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson were

Ruth Hoha of Eagle River, motored to the club at the next meeting. work at the New London high school. man's business college, Milwaukee, re-

Mrs. C. D. Feathers was an Apple-

New London will play East De Pere Stevens Point normal school.

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The wedding of Miss tained at a house party at their home Edris Worby, daughter of Mr. and at Mosquito hill Sunday. A musical Mrs. F. M. Wesher of this and at Mosquito hill Sunday. Mrs. E. M. Worby of this city, and Claudo Dexter, son of Mr. and Mrs. dinner hour by Mrs. Fred Below of Willard Dexter, also of this city, took Oshkosh, after which the afternoon place at Catholic parish hall at 6:30 was spent at cards. Guests were Mr. Monday morning. The Rev. Otto and Mrs. Fred Below. Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe performing the ceremony. The Otto Hoest, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anbride was attended by Miss Alice derson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tesch Freiburger of this city, and George and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tesch and daughter Dorothy, Miss Florence the bridegroom. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter left Monday on a two weeks camping trip, after which they will be at home in the upper flat at the E. Polaski home. Mr. Dexter is a graduate of the New London high school with the class of 1925 and has since been employed at Herman, who left Monday for Madithe Benedict Tire and Battery shop. son to resume his work at the Uni-Mrs. Dexter completed her high school course here with the class of

Special to Post-Crescent

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Funeral services were held for Her- Mrs. E. A. Schmidt. man Ristau, 80, at 1:30 at the home and at 2 o'clock at the East Elcom- Vernice, and Miss Thelma Gibles of field church, with the Rev. A. E. Stevens Point, who have been guests Schneider in charge. Thursday after, at the Lovejey home, returned Sunnoon. Burial was made in the Wolf day to Stevens Point. river cometery. Mr. Ristau was boin Miss Hilda Jasman, who has been Sept. 5, 1847 in Germany, from where visiting relatives at Birnamwood, re-

OPEN NEW \$125,000 LIGHTING SYSTEM

and Finds Several Defec-

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Lack of light in the downtown district soon will be avold-Thomas, superintendent of the light and power plant. Mr. Thomas and a nearly a week on the underground wiring system of the city in an effort to locate the trouble which caused all of the street lights to go out. Devarious points of the city. One bad connection was found at the Grand notel, another at the Kozy Korner tea

residences or business houses.

Little city work is being done at the painful and serious accident on Saturpresent time, Mr. Thomas stated, be day when he was thrown from the yond the repairing of sewerage systems. A new sewerage line is being ment, receiving a fractured skull

> dren were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uttermark at Marion, Sunday. Mrs. Charles Pitt of Edan, is empioved at Hotel Fremont.

Mrs. Augusta Bartlette will enter-

A special meeting of the Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tesch enter-

friends at their home Sunday at a farewell party in honor of their son der, and son Arnold, and daughter Lorena, and Arnold Schoenick of Clintonville, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schroeder, Werner Kolberg, Mr. and

lid society will meet with Mrs. H.

day until Sunday with the Rev. and

Tesch, Clarence Tesch and Mr. and

Mrs. John Button will entertain the members of the Women's Improve-The members of the Union Ladies

Misses Margaret Gee and Edith FROM FREMONT CHURCH Rehling and Miss Cora Iverson, local graded school teachers, spent the graded school teachers, spent the weekend at Omro and Iola, respec-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Potratz spent

Hortonville Auditorium, Frilife as a farmer. He wife preceded cottage on the Rat river at Zittau.

pight. Al Hansen Orch.

Lis in death. He is survived by two Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bauer and chil-

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her husband to fall down his own lofty perch a little?" But before Jack could assemble his own defense, Leo Pestiferous Flynn, who had been busily engaged in toying with a silver salver of pears and peaches, but who was inhaling my every word and accent, advanced with the hushers and mufflers. "NOTHING TO IT"

Jack waved off his Leo and dived into his answer with no assistance-"No, there's nothing in that husbandhero stuff. Estelle doesn't care for herself. She thinks of me and my job as two separate things. She'd feel just the same if I were a shoe clerk." I had hurled the personal question at Jack, mindful of some remarks Eselle Dempsey had made the night before on the same subject. "I want Jack to win because he

seems to think he must be ashamed

before me if he doesn't," she had "If we pass through a crowd and somebody yells something mean at Jack because he's no longer champion he winces and looks at me to see if I've heard. I always pretend that I haven't, just for his sake—it doesn't bother me at all, for I know that no

man in the world is so generally lov-

ed as Jack.' "You see," the great Jack said, "Es FOUR ROOM bungalow. Hardwood floors. Furnace. Large lot. A snap at and in a case like that such things don't matter. I just want to win for don't matter. I just want to win for the following states. the sake of success itself. I don't want her or myself to have to admit that I'm done for and couldn't come ack."

> an environment far less palatial and exotic than where I found him this But, pale pink water carafes or no

> insist on raving again. . "Boyish" is the adjective one thinks of most frequently. His "yes, ma'ams" and "no, ma'ams" come out as though from a little boy in starched Peter Pan collar, sitting on the back step all dressed up in his Sun-

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> "In some ways," Jack told me perched on the edge of the orange flowered love seat, "in some ways 've been happier this past year, wher for the first time in years I was no longer champion, than during the ears I was at the top. "I've learned my real friends and

ones who don't care." Jack Dempsey takes his position

iously. "That's the reason I think prize

fore boys an ideal of a perfect body which can't be achieved except Jack showed me over his camp, s bit abashed at the four-inch thick velvet carpets, dainty cretonnes, rose

rimmed painted furniture and dain

y bath rooms. No pasha ever lived thus. The dining room was a symphony of jade and cream with cretonnes of flower design and silver salvers of fruits all Lacquer and wrought brass, more

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corner along with the fighter's other I raved about Jack Dempsey a year beauty lotions. ago when he did his training stuff in I toured the huge camp kitchen with its vast refrigerators to which only Leo Flynn and head chef, Paul Le Haye hold the keys.

> showed me pies and pastries of. a dozen kinds, guaranteed to be just what "the chompyun" needed. All of these thing I saw. No place ever looked less like the camp of a burly bruising prize fighter—except ossibly the camp of Mr. Gene Tun-

iey. And yet-I had a feeling that Jack was as beiered by it as I was. I came with that vague impression of a little boy-a youngster all dressed up in starched clothes and his company manners, wondering when it was going to be over so that he could get back to normal living and have some

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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Ed-

and considered:
The application of Anna Geenen, as the administratrix of the estate of Edward Geenen, late of the town of Freedom, in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of her the examination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated September 9, 1927.

By the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

C. G. CANNON.

C. G. CANNON. Attorney for Estate, Appleton, Wisconsin, Sept. 13-20-27 STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICI-PAL COURT, FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

cella, his wife, Peter Rooyakkers, Fred Nieft and Mary Nieft, his wife, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 27 day of July A. D. 1925, the undersigned, sherift of Outagamie County, and state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the Municipal Court room at Appleton, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of October 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real extate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and herein described as follows, to-wit:—

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Business Places For Rent 75

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(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) good to dumb animals and old ladies. Dempsey," I assailed the champion who sat on the tiny orange flowered Dempsey. He has that "what's it all

lounge, in the pose of a good little to any woman, Besides, why shouldn't boy all dressed up with no place to I be for him when he made Leo Pestil the time I wanted?

> the people who have stuck because they liked me, and not just because was the champion. I've found ou the people who run when one's bank account drops a few cents, and the

as idol to the world of boys very ser

fighting is something to be proud of, he told me. "It means holding up be through clean living."

lower-garlanded chairs, and the fight er's bed itself was of black lacquer

garlanded with orange-colored fruit

clusters. A pea green divan and cream and green curtains gave a dair-

vas the record on the expensive ra lio-phonograph. Jack confided that A huge pail full of brine which nakes Jack's face the skin his trainers love to touch stood in a bathroom

Great kettles of apple sauce, were bubbling away, and La Haye proudly

fun.

ward Geenen, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the second Tuesday, being the 11th day of October, A. D. 1927, at the opening of the court on that day, to wit: at ten o'clock in the forence the following matter will be heart and considered:

Barbara Cowan, Plaintiff. Vs.
Fred Radtke and Bertha Radtke, his wife, J. F. McMahon and Louiso McMahon, his wife, Clintonville State Rank, George Rooyakkers and Cecella, his wife, Peter Rooyakkers, Fred Nieft and Mary Nieft, his wife, Defendants.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILE LOANS

BUSINESSMAN IS CALLED BY DEATH

William Laemrich Succumbs lego comes rushing-and parties. Dinof Paralysis

Menasha - William Laemrich, 59, who suffered a stroke of paralysis a at a tea dance Wednesday evening in week ago, dled at 1:35 Tuesday morn- the French room of the Conway hotel at Appleton. His death was has and a dinner dance will be given tened by pneumonia which made its Thursday evening in the French room appearance Sunday. Mr. Laemrich by Phi Mu sorority. Beta Phi Alpha died on the morning following his fifty-ninth birthday anniversary. The the Conway hotel on Friday evening funerat will be held at 9:30 Fridayl and Rho Beta Phi sorority will have a morning at St. Mary church. Inter-ment will be made at St. Mary ceme-

in Menasha and was one of its best known businessmen. He followed thei urniture and undertaking business all als life and for many years preceding Alpha has planned to entertain its his death was a member of Menasha Furniture company and also its funer-

sons, Alex, Milwaukee: Paul. Clem and Joseph, Menasha; daughter, Cecelia, Menasha; brother, Henry, Mil-waukee; and three sister. Louise waukee; and three sister. Louise, Frances and Emma Laemrich of San Diego, Calif. He was a mmeber of Holy Name society, St. Joseph society. Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters, Wisconsin Funeral Directors association, and a member of the executive board of the boy

The body will be taken from the Schommer funeral home in Appleton o the late home in Menasha Tuesday

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menásha - Frank Zeininger who and one of his hands amputated a veek ago at a Madison hospital where he has been receiving treatment for several months, expects to return ome by the end of the week. He was risited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. William Zeininger. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zeininger and Miss Gertie Zein-

W. L. Wheeler left Tuesday for Chiago on his way to St. Petersburg, la., where he will spend the winter. To will be accompanied on the trip by two Chicago friends. Mrs. Steve Spellman is confined to

er home by illness. Earl Odell of Madison is visiting his nother on First-st.

MENASHA SCOUT TROOP HAS INDOOR MEETING

Menasha-The Woodenware troop of Boy Scouts held their first indoor meeting of the season Monday night. The company provided the lunch and the officers of the troop presented a

best work. The four patrols are very will be conducted at 9 o'clock at St. The Lions have Morgan Eckrich St. Mary cemetery. or their patrol leader and have 14 points to their credit. Ray Brehm

eads the Beavers, who have 11 points. Ray Prange is leader of Flying Eagle

Members of Troop No. 7, Boy Scouts of St. Mary church were nomeeting Tuesday evening.

MADSEN STAR OF GAME AS PAPER TEAM WINS

Neenah-The Neenah Paper company city champion softball team, won the first of a series of three games with the Menasha Prunes, cham pions of that city, for the twin cit; championship, by a score of 2 to 1, Monday evening at Columbia park diamond. Madsen beloed score both runs for the paper team, rapping out omer and a three base hit with one on Scholl made the one point for

me diamond.

CARELESS HUNTER HITS **BATHHOUSE WITH SHOT**

Menasha - Henry Sheerin, who house at Brighton beach was startled the morning on July 18. by a quantity of shot peppering the building. On investigation he found a hunter shooting at snipe on the sandbars out a short distance from shore. The hunter was given a reprimand for his carelessness. STILL POUR WATER ON

BURNING PILE OF STRAW

loaded there Monday. Up to Tuesday breaking out again. **MENASHA SCHOOLS HAVE**

OSHKOSH FAIR EXHIBIT Menasha-Local city people who attend the county fair at Oshkosh on

Thursday, Sept. 22, will find the local chools well represented. Both the Menasha high school band and the high school orchestra will play

in the educational building at intervals throughout the day. Both organirations will be under the leadership of . E. Kraft The schools also have a very fine exhibit of artwork made by students in the evening school and furniture

made by pupils in the high school and vocational night school. MENASHA CITY COUNCIL

MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

occupied with routine business.

GREEK CLUBS BEGIN WEEK OF "RUSH" PARTIES

With the opening of Lawrence co ners and dances have been arranged Week After Suffering Stroke by sororities and fraternities for rushing week which commenced at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon and will continue through Sunday.

Kappa Delta sorority will entertain will entertain in the French room of

On Sunday, Delta Gamma sorority Mr. Laemrich was born and reared will entertain its rushees in the French room at the Conway and Beta Sigma Phi will entertain prospective members at the Conway hotel. Beta Phi rushees in the French room of the Conway hotel on Monday. Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dinner Tues-He is survived by his widow; four day evening at Hotel Northern.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Three Boys and One Girl Are Honored by Upperclassmen at Menasha

Menasha-All four classes of Mensha high school met last Friday and elected the following class officers for

the coming year: Seniors-President, Kenneth Grimes; retary, Carl Remich; treasurer, Rich-

ard Schlegel. / Juniors-President, Jerome Grode; secretary, Bertha McAndrew; treasurer. Marie Wilfling. Sophomores - President. Dorothy

Remmell; secretary-treasurer, Ray-Freshmen-President, Allen Adams: vice president, John Waters: secre-

tary, Aice Strong. Clases advisers were appointed by Supt. J. E. Kitowski as follows: Seniors-Miss E. Anderson, Miss O'Connor, Miss Larson, Mr. Kraft; Juniors -Mr. Fink, Miss Ziebell, Mr. Calder. Gleanson: Sophomores-Mr. DuCharme; Freshmen-Mr. Lind-

DEATHS

MRS. W. H. ELLIOTT The body of Mrs. W. H. Elliott, for

merly Miss Nona E. McGillan of this city, who died Sunday at her home in Elks club, originally scheduled for The four leading patrols have enTuesday afternoon. It will be taken has been postponed to Oct. 5. The ored at a rally of clubs of the casttered into strenuous rivalry for prizes to the Schommer Funeral home where which are to be awarded by the troop the funeral will be held at 8:30 Wedcommittee to the patrols doing the nesday morning. A second service

CLINTON BRUSEWITZ en leads the Tigers, who have 8 day morning at the home of his parents, north of the village of Black Creek.He had been ill since last Fri-

day, when he suffered an attack of ified Monday to attend the scout paralysis. Mr. Brusewitz is survived by his parents, two brothers, Clarence and Leverne, and a sister. Maytie. Three cousins, Hazel, Herman and George Wussow, also make their home with the family.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoo . from the Brusewitz home by the Rev. Carl Duft, pastor of Zion Evangelical

church at Seymour.

BEAR CREEK MAN DENIES

Adolph Schoenicke, who lives two mics west of Bear Creek, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving an auto-The second game will be played at o'clock Wednesday evening at the before Judge Theodore Berg in munio'clock Wednesday evening at the before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon. His trial was set for 10 o'clock Thursday morning and he furnished bonds of \$100. Schoenicke was arrested by Charles Steidl, motorcycle officer, at DePere Sunday afternoon. He had figured in an accident four miles west has charge of the municipal bath- of Shiocton on Highway 54, early in

LICENSELESS TRUCKS Three trucsk drivers for K. L. Kie ster, Fond du Lac, were fined \$10 and

FINE 3 DRIVERS OF

costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday morning for operating cars without licenses. They are Lester Franke, George Schwartz. Menasha-Since the fire which dam- and Joseph Schneider. They were araxed its straw pile the Menasha Paper rested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle of-Mills company has been unloading its ficer. Monday afternoon. According straw on its property south of the for- to George T. Prim, chief of police mer U. S. Tractor company plant. Mr. Kiester has been operating the more than a dozen carleads being un-trucks since July without securing lienses. The trucks were used to haul water was still being thrown on the material for paving the Lake-rd. They straw pile to prevent the fire from had been operating in the country be fore Tuesday and therefore escaped

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER CALLS MEETING HERE John Wilson, Madison, state elec-

trical engineer, will conduct a meeting at the city hall at 7:30 Friday evening and all electrical engineers in Appleton have been urged to attend. Mr. Wilson will discuss the new safety

ORGANIZE TEAMS FOR "Y" MEMBER DRIVE

Organization of teams for the Y. M. . A. 1927 membership campaign, from Sept. 26 to 30, will be started at a meeting of squadron captains battalion commanders, the race commanders and aldes Tuesday evening at the ac-Menasha - The common council sociation. The meeting will be prewill hold its midmonthly meeting coded by a supper. All of the cap-Tuesday evening at the city hall. The tains will have been chosen by the greater part of the evening will be hattalion commanders by the time of the meeting, it is expected.

JURORS HEAR TWO CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES

Two Parties to Accident Sue Each Other in Municipal **Court Here**

A civil suit in which. Mrs. Elsie Kappel, 1344 W. Rogers-ave seeks \$2 .-000 damages from Herman Sprangers, Darboy, was starte in the upper branch of municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Monday and was expected to go to the jury Tuesday afternoon. The suit grew out of an auomobile accident which occurred on Oct. 6, 1926 on the Darboy-rd near the

Blazing Stump roadhouse. Mrs. Kappel in her complaint alleges she was traveling west toward Appleton with her 6-year-old daughter and Mrs. Margaret Stoffel, 829 N. State-st, when Sprangers, traveling at a high rate of speed on the left side of the road crashed into them. She claims she was in the hospital for some time as a result of internal inurles received in the crash. She asks \$2,500 damages for her own injuries will attend Marquette university. and the damage to the automobile.

In his answer the defendant denies all the allegations and declares he was traveling at a proper rate of speed but and Mrs. Leo Holstein have returned hat Mrs. Kappel was driving without to their home in Milwaukee after visof speed and that the entire accident was her fault.

He alleges that as a result of her careless and negligent driving he sufof \$2,000 and his car was damaged home Friday afternoon. to the extent of \$200. He asks the court to disallow her claim and give ployed in Appleton, visited her mothhim a judgment for the amount of er Sunday at Freedom.

damages claimed. Following are the members of the jury who are sitting in the case: vice president, Verna Fahrbach; sec- Walter Koester, 1216 S. Monroe-st; D. W. Barry, 617 W. Seventh-st; John Schuh. Earl Conrad and Harold Dick, 1203 S. Oneida-st; John L. Clea- Smith motored to St. Nazianz Sunry, 1026 S. Madison-st; Oscar P. Dohr, day. vice president, Owen Sensenbrenner; 1221 S. Madison-st; F. A. Ziegler, 1102 N. Lawe-st; C. T. Mace, 716 W. Pros- Thomas McCann spent Sunday at pect-ave; B. J. Shannon, 841 W. Spencer-st; C. S. Manville, 915 W. Fourthst: Thomas Landry, 628 S. Douglas-Tuchscherer: vice president, Ruth st: Bernard Carey, 715 W. Fourth-st: Fred Caliebe, 723 W. Summer-st.

HIGH SCHOOL BOOSTERS REORGANIZE FOR SEASON

The work of reorganizing the Booster club at the Appleton High school will begin this week. The need of such an organization to set up and take down bleachers at the Armory and at the football field at games was the beginning of the club. Its purpose is to boost athletics. In return for service each member is given a free season ticket. The membership is limited to 15 persons.

AT GROCERS' DINNER

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Retail grocers of Appleton will be entertained at a dinner at 6:30 Tuesday evening at Hotel Northern, under the auspices of the Appleton Service stores. Grocers in Appleton who are not members of the association will be guests. Mr. Schappe of Chicago, a merchandising expert, will give an address after the dinner on Cooperatively quiet. An overnight jump of 7.40 remains was the feature of the foreign exchange opening. Demand sterling quest, Miss Bonnell, Miss Burke, Miss the beginning of the club. Its purpose

POSTPONE REGULAR ELKS CLUB MEETING

Mary church. Interment will be in struction work at the club are that en at 6:45 with a banquet and this expected to finish their work Oct. 1, talk at the banquet. Clinton Brusewitz, 23, son of High- and work on the four new alloys to way commissioner and Mrs. A. 3. be installed will be started at once. It patrol, which has 3 points. Tony The. Brusewitz, died at 2 o'clock Tues- is believed that the new alleys will Oshkosh, Sheboygan, Ripon, Neenah be ready in about two weeks.

BIRTHS

A son was born Monday at St. Elizabeth hosiptal to Mr. and Mrs. Reitzner, 1419 N. Richmond-st. A daughter was born Tuesday St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. T. Meuleman, Little Chute. PEDESTRIAN KNOCKED

DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE Louis La Rose, 59, 1102 N. Appleon- st suffered a sprained wrist when o'clock Monday evening and inocked and their four minor children. the to the pavement. The accident oc-eldest ten years of age. Heegeman

OF LIFE

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was struck.

TAKES PLEDGE FOR LIFE AND PUT UNDER DIRECTION OF WIFE

After taking a pledge before Judge Theodore Berg that he would never again drink intoxleating liquor as long as he lived. James Sexton, town of Hortonia farmer, who pleaded guilty to a charge of threatening to kill his wife, her mother and brother, was paroled for two years to his wife, at her request. Sexton was arrested Monday Sept. 12, by Con-stable Albert Diestler of Hortonville on complaint of his wife. She charged he had been drunk on the Sunday before and chased her and her mother and brother off the farm with a shotgun.

PERSONALS

Alvin Zwerg, 814 N. Division-st. left

daughter, Dorothy and son Robert. Richard Schwahn.

Dr. W. J. Frawley is attending the meeting of the State Medical associafered personal injuries to the extent tion at La Crosse. He will return Miss Myrtel Bloomer, who is em-

Mrs. T. Nabbefeldt, who has been visiting her daughter in Chicage, has returned to her home in Freedom. Martha Verhagen, I. Schuh, E.

Joseph Coffee, Mayo McCann and

Oconto. Mrs. Lester Bev of Los Angeles Calif., arrived in the city Sunday night to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, 228 W. Lawrence-st.

CHICAGOAN TO SPEAK AT GROCERS' DINNER

Todd, Miss Marshall Miss Schmit, Mr. take down bleachers at the Armory the auspices of the Appleton Service

JOHNS HONOR GUEST

meeting was postponed last week because of the unseasonable warm weather.

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The larger clubs of the district are Appleton, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, and Menasha. Many guests are expected from each club. Among the Appleton guests will be Dr. E. L. Bol-

Mrs. Bolton. No regular Kiwanis meeting will be Kiwanis-farmer meeting and program

at Dale Friday evening. WIFE SAYS HUSBAND

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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courtroom by Judge Theodore Berg. ternoon on a charge of drunkenness and probably with contempt of court. Steffen, who was to be a witness in General Motors 2701/2 he case of Kappel versus Sprangers, apparently was intoxicated when called to take the witness stand and was unable to find the witness chair. The judge ordered him placed in jail. Hartman 22% He made no effort to resist the officers until he saw the bars looming !before his blurred gaze and he struck out with his fist narrowly missing Scherck who answered the kick with a straight "Dempsey" right to the jaw, which completely cowed Steffen proper lights and at an excessive rate iting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. and he offered no further resistance.

Markets

STOCK PRICES AGAIN IN UPWARD MOVEMEN

Rise in Renewal Rate for Call Loans Only Disturbing Factor to Bulls

New York—(A)—Rising prices were again in force at the opening of the stock market Tuesday, with some wide changes standing ont. Texas Guit Sulphur began the day at 80, a new top up 214 points, while Calumet and Arizona, Colorado Fuel, General Railway Signal and Western Maryland were among the issues which served overnight games of a point or

exchange opening. Demand sterling was quoted unchanged around \$4.86-3-16 and French francs slightly higher above 3.92 cents.

Some constructive interests were

The first regular meeting of the Elks club, originally scheduled for the third Wednesday in September, has been postponed to Oct. 5. The most postponed to Oct. 5. The core at a rally of clubs of the cast ored at a rally of Clubs of the cast cause some selling as steel. General week are division of Wisconsin Tuesday.

CLOSE Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh SEPTEMBER 20, 1927 Armour A 9 American Locomotive 10834 Allied Chemical & Dye 16214 on, president of the local club, and Allis Chalmmers Mfg. 115 American Beet Sugar 19 American Can 67% held Wednesday noon because of the American Car & Foundry 102 American International Corp. 53% American Smelting 77% American Sugar 94% American Sumatra Tobacco 601/2 American T. & T. 1751/4 Electric Refrigeration 131/2 FAILS TO SUPPORT HER American Wool 24% American Steel Foundry 53% Texas Gulf Sulphur 79% American Agr. Chem. Pfd. 46% Standard Gas and Electric 63% W. H. Heegeman, Kaukauna, was charge of non-support signed by his Atl. Gulf & W. Indies 35 Milton C. Seering, Bonduel, about 7 alleges Heegman failed to support her Baltimore & Ohio 121/2 Bethlehem Steel 63

Canadian Pacific 1841/4

Chicago & Northwestern 96

DARBOY MAN NURSES SORE JAW IN JAIL Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 1093/2 SORE JAW IN JAIL Continental Can 73 Corn Products 59 Cruelbly 904 Cubane Cane Sugar 73 Consolidated Cigars 82 Consolidated Cigars 82 Consolidated Cigars 82 Continental Off 104 Continental Off 104 Continental Off 256 Con International Paper 531/2 Kelly-Springfield Tire 2973 Mid—Cont. Pete. 3434 Missouri Pacific Pfd. 10414 Montgomery Ward 7834 National Cash Register 47% New York Central 168 New Haven 50% North American 58½ Packard Motor..... 4114 Pennsylvania 66% Peoples Gas 1531/2 Pure Oil 26% Standard Oil of N. J. 3418 Standard Oil. Ind 73% Sinclair Oil 17% Southern Pacific 121 Southern R. R. 1333% St. Paul Railroad Common 181/2 St. Paul Railroad@ Pfd. 331/s Swift International 241/4

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Texas Co. 5015
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CASH GRAINS
Chicago (P)— Wheat no. 3, red
1.28 ½; no. 2, hard 1.29 @1.23 ½. Corn
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1.00 ½. Qats no. 2, white 49 ½ @51 ½; no. 3, white 48-4 @59. Rye no 1, 98.7 Barley 73 @83. Timothy seed 2.60 @3.3 Cloverseed 18.00 @26.00. Lavd 12.60 ribs 12.50; bellies 14.75. ** CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open High Low WHEAT—

Sept. 1.26% 1.27% 1.25% Dec. 1.30 1.31% 1.28% Mar. 1.33% 1.34% 1.32% CORN—Sept. Close Reading 11634
Republic Iron & Steel 66
ReRynolds Steel Sprnigs 8
Radio Corp 6534
Rumley 11
Sears Roebuck Co. 7534
Simmons Co. 5654
Standard Oil of Calif 5334
Standard Oil of N. J. 3414

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Chicago—(A)— Butter higher: receipts 9,200 tubs: creamery extras 45 ½; standards 42 ½; extra firsts 42 @ 44; firsts 38 ½ @ 39 ½; seconds 36 @ 37 ½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 11,116 cases. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Winneapolis—(P)—Flour unchanged shipments 64,120 barrels. Bran \$25.00 @25.50.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee— (P)— Wheat no. 1, lark northern 1.05@1.05: no. 2, north- Sept. 20-27 Oct. 4

Handpicked navy beans 20c-25c Comb honey, ib. 20c-25c Shelled oneorn 6c ib. New potatoes 90c to \$1 bu. Cabbace 51.00 per hd. Handpicked solected apples \$1 00-2 bu. Dry onions \$1 to \$1.25 bu. Dry onlons\$1 to \$1.25 bu.
Reets and carrots\$1.00 bu.
Hubbard squash 3c lb.

CATTLE—
Steers good to choice 7-8
Cows, good to choice 5-6
Canners 3-4 Cutters 4
VEAL (Dressed)— Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.) Small calves, per lb. 9-10
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 94
Medium weight butchers 74
Heavy butchers 74
HOGS (Dressed)—
Choice to light butchers 13
Medium weight butchers 13
Heavy butchers 9-14
SHEEP— Chickens, dressed 22-25 Spring chickens, live 14-18 Dressed 22-25 GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

(Prices Paid to Farmers) Oats, bu. 47c
Wheat, bu. \$1.20
Rye, bu. \$5c
Corn, bu. \$1.15
Buckwheat \$2
Rarloy 75c

Selling Price at Warehouse (£11 quotations are on basis of hun-dred pounds:) dred pounds.)

Standard Bran \$1.70: pure bran \$1.75.

Standard middlings \$2.05: Red Dog
\$2.50: Cracked corn \$2 50: Ground Barley \$2.10: Ground feed \$2.20: Oi! Meal
\$2.75: Gluten \$2.10: Cotton Seed Meal
\$2.30: Oyster Shells \$1.25: Grit
90: Pigeon Feed \$3 50: Scratch
Feed \$2.75: Buttermlik Egg Mash
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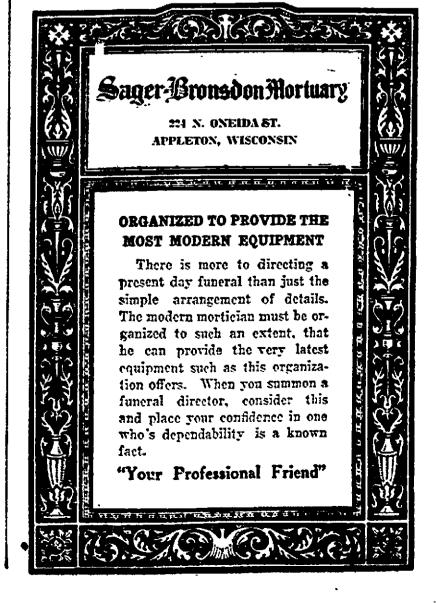
CHEESE QUOTATIONS Plymouth—Fifteen factories offered 270 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Sept. 16. Sales, 185 squares, 25±1; 75 daisies, 24½: 20 Americas, 25; 695 longhorns,

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Doctors and Health Officers Eau Claire

Eau Claire-(P)-The two-day meeting of the eighth blennial conference of health officers, held in confunction of health officers of the state SENATOR EULOGIZES with the annual meeting of the state medical society, opened here Tuesday morning with an address by Dr. C. A Harper, state health other, now in the twenty-third year of his service.

Dr. Harper traced the history of public health work in the state for the past 50 years. He pointed out that the Wisconsin state board of health has had only three executive secre taries in 50 years; Dr. J. T. Reed of Appleton, Dr. U. O. B. Wingate of Milwaukee and himself. He recalled the uncertain and indefinite procedure with which health officers performed their functions in the early

"Quarantine was then unknown," he said. Diphtheria and scarlet fever kind." were often designated as sore throat. Well children slept with the sick, and of the world war, acknowledged "as there were no public health laboratories. Deaths from typhoid fever in Wisconsin have been reduced 95 per votion and gratitude to France for cent since 1905; meninguis shows a all she did for the United States in reduction of 73 per cent; measles, 47 the Revolutionary was of 1776." per cent: diphtheria, 58 per cent: while infant mortality has declined sadors of good will and love and 46 per cent.

Dr. W. D. Stovall, director of Wisconsin's laboratories of hygiene, dist their interest and our great and evercussed some concepts of the public lasing respect and admiration for health movement. He emphasized the importance of health education in and through the schools as a base up-

CAN PREDICT BIRTHS

L. W. Hutchcroft, assistant state health officer, in speaking on vital statistics, warned against an undue sense of security from the showing made in the extension of the years of life. Mr. Hutchcroft said that the health officer who is familiar with the vital statistics for a ten year period can prophesy within reasonable limits the number of births and the cases of communicable disease in his

Dr. H. M. Guilford, director of the bureau of communicable diseases, discussed the conquest of diphtheria. fare bureau." she said, "is to stress "In 1881." he said, "Wisconsin had prenatal care for every prospective 2,202 deaths from diphtheria. In all the years up to the discovery of the antitoxin in 1894, there was a high prevalence of the disease, with the mortality reaching to 20 and 30 per cent of the cases reported. The diphtheria mortality has now fallen to 7 or 8 per cent of the cases report-

ed in the state." state health officer for the first sani. ly on the various phases of her work. tary district, discussed the control of The day's program closed with a talk rables, describing it as equivalent to by Miss Aimee Zillmer, lecturer the control of the dog population. He said that rabies exists practically the world over except in England, Australia, Denmark, Norway and Sweden, where proper use of the dog muzzle and destruction of stray and ownerless dogs have eliminated the disease. He pointed out that Wisconsin has no state law regulating the muzzling of dogs, local authorities have power to adopt such

USE CLEAN WATER

C. M. Baker, state sanitary engineer, spoke of the state's efforts to prevent disease through public water supplies. He cautioned continual vigilance to assure safe water supplies, calling attention to the fact that an analysis of water indicates only its condition at the time the samples were colletced.

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Paris-(A)-The French nation was eulogized before the American Legion convention Tuesday by Senator Davis Tyson of Tennessee as having carried "highest, longest and farthest" in Europe "the torch of liberty so great a crowd without that it had and freedom and equality for all man-

Senator Tyson, himself a veteran a senator, an American Expeditionary Force," the United States' eternal de-

"We are here," he said, as ambaspeace to the people of France, and to express our undying devotion to them as citizens, as soldiers and as comrades in war. We represent the feeling of America and of the soldiers on which to build a healthier citizen of the world war toward the chivalric and splendid people of this great repu-

> "We come to tell the people of France that there must be nothing but brotherhood and kindness and good will between these two nations who have done so much for each oth-

tic sanitary engineer with the state board of health.

Wisconsin's program for reducing infant and maternal mortality was the subject of a talk by Dr. Cora S. Allen, director of the bureau of child welfare. "The work of the child welfare bureau." she said, "is to stress mother, it having been found by the census bureau that for every 1.000 children born, six mothers lost their lives from conditions incident to childbirth. Standards for prenatal care have been drawn up by our government, and are distributed to local physicians."

Miss Cornelia Van Kooy, director of public health pursing spoke briefsocial hygiene education.

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> Amid scenes of indescribable enthusiasm this Kansas City girl, the youngest ever to step on the stage at the Metropolitan opera house in New York City, made her debut as Gilda, in "Rigoletto." in Feb. 1926. The house was packed to the doors with to be dispersed by mounted police. The phenomenon of a young girl who never had performed on a stage and indeed had sung only a few times with an orchestra, to make her debut at the world's greatest opera house in a leading role and meet the exacting tasks imposed by the standards of this house, is considered by many

er, and to say that we must live in peace and amity with each other, and freshness of her voice and the re in mutual respect, esteem and help- markable romance of her climb at so fulness, until the end of time."

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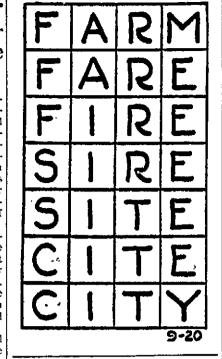
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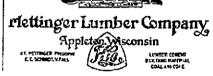
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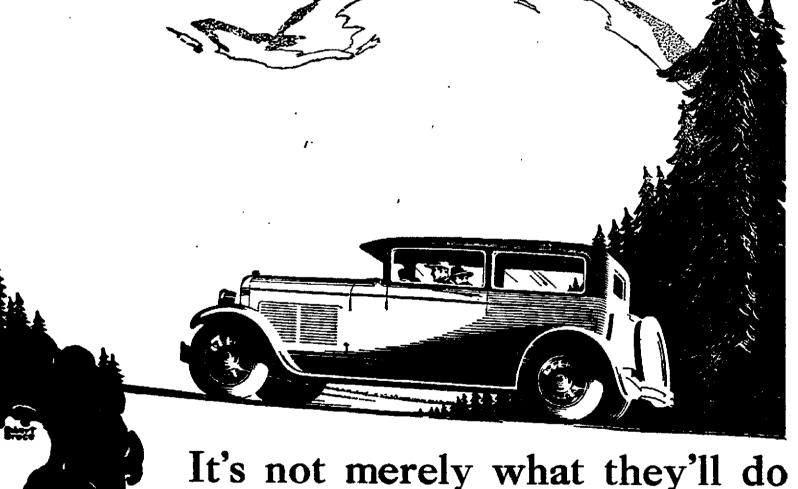
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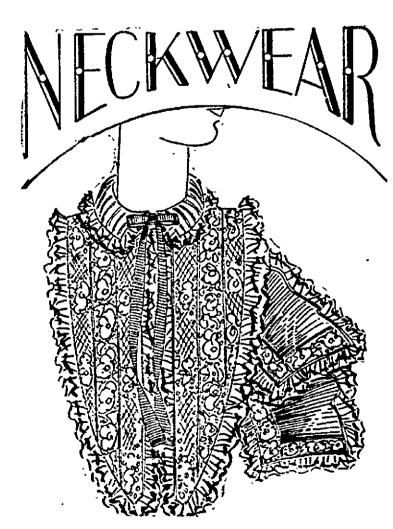
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